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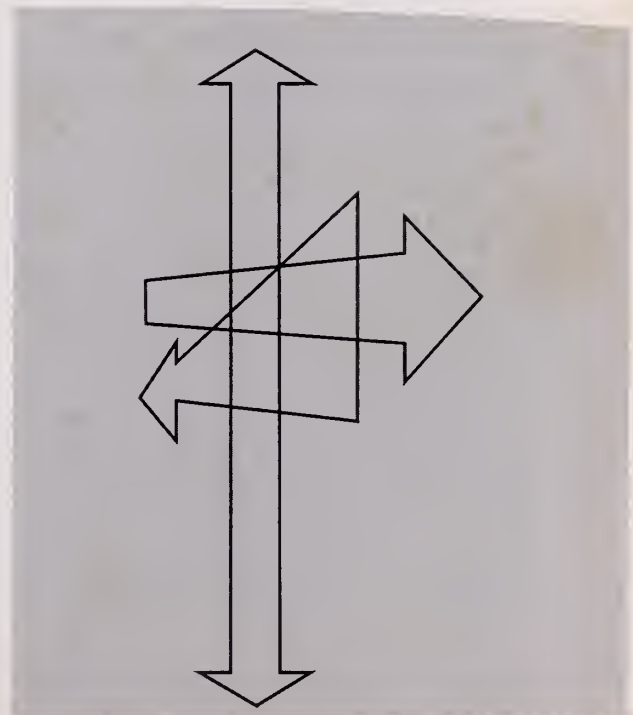
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## individuals seek diverse means of self-

Another year gone by,  
another chapter written . . .  
with each step, a new quest  
. . . a search for identity  
. . . friendship . . . involve-  
ment . . . diversity . . . a quest  
full of hopes . . . of shimmer-  
ing optimism . . . iced with  
idealism . . . living in an aura  
of fantasy . . . with a smatter-  
ing of reality . . . facing the  
present with laughter . . .  
thinking of the future without  
fear . . . eighth-graders dream-  
ing of conquering the world  
with enthusiasm . . . seniors  
pausing for one last look . . .  
another year . . . the begin-  
ning of what will be . . .



In August, the yearbooks were distribut-  
ed to the students at the Annual Sign-  
ing Party. Armed with plenty of ink pens,  
they wrote their John Hancocks in a

countless number of books, as the mad  
rush to be the first to mess up a nice  
clean page began.



Stopping for a moment during a brief  
interlude between classes, Anita Johnson  
and Debby Jarvis catch up on the latest  
news of the day.

Empty rooms breathe a sigh of relief  
and relaxation before the next mad rush  
of the students and the activity and life

they bring with them. The school stands  
rather bleak and lonely . . . waiting . . .  
until once again the halls are alive.





expression in a student society . . . right on —>



Jimmy Fuller is escorted to his classes by Lynn Woiblett, a ranking member of Jimmy's exclusive harem. Competition is extremely tight for this privilege and

one wonders how Jimmy ever chooses between so many pretty faces. Eat your hearts out, boys!

Preceded by a humorous introduction by Martha Beebe, Mr. Bond makes his musical debut in a skit put on to start off the Magazine Drive.





Hey, you folks really ought to take up knitting. Knit one, purl one. I think I'm beginning to get the hang of this stuff. You teachers ought to consider adding

knitting to your curriculum. It helps to stimulate the brain into memorizing . . . Hey man, I've finished two rows!



If that isn't the way to live it up at an assembly I don't know what is. Not every girl gets a hunk like that on her lap! Chuckle, Chuckle. Hold it there



"It just stands to reason Mr. Bond, that with all the research we do these kids should be getting something out of this



buddy. Aren't you going a little far? Besides that chair looks like it's about ready to collapse.



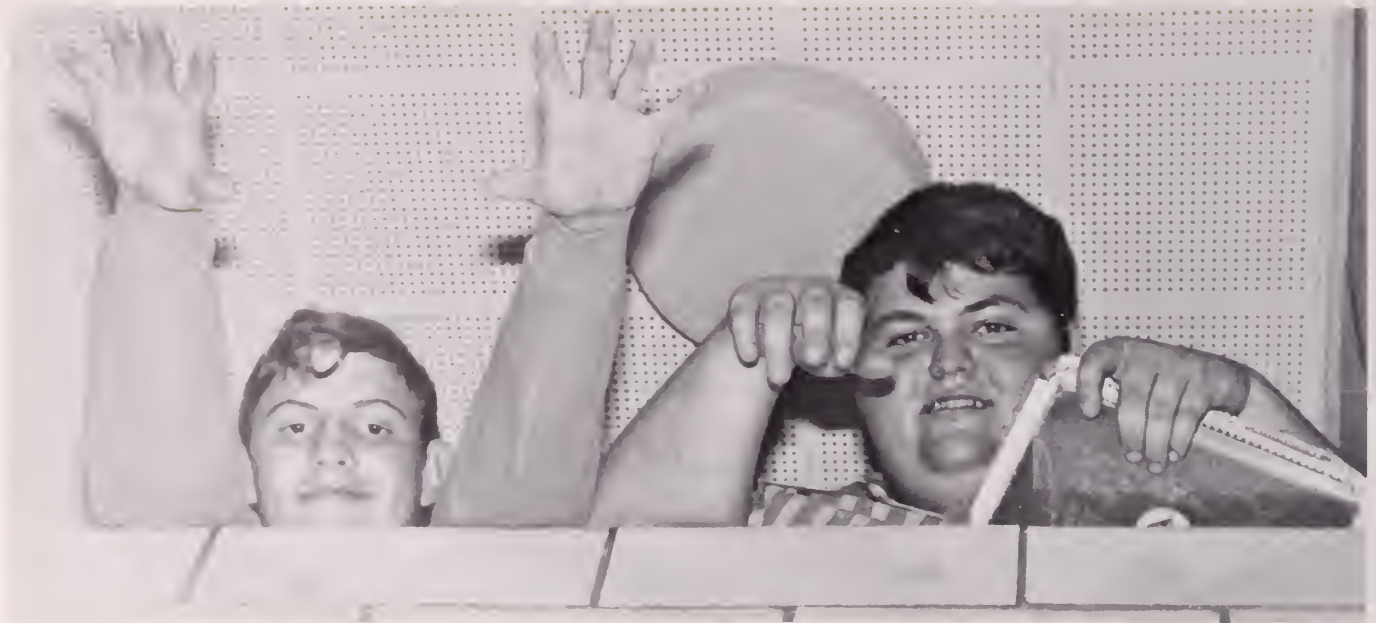
class." "Don't worry Mr. Coalter. For as they say these kids know a lot more about Biology than you'd think."



If you ever need two professional decorators for a dance, you can always rely on the old dependable firm of Agnor and Crowder. Hey down there. We need

more staples, and throw them up a little higher. I don't like to lean over too much. It's a long way down you know.





Standing guard over the front hall stairs, sophomores Calvin Plogger and David Drain warn students to get out while the going is good. Putting in a few hours of

overtime for the Pep Squad, juniors, Vickie Plogger, Martha Dobyns and Michelle Davis prepare to plaster the hall with banners and posters to celebrate

Homecoming Week. Flourishing pencils, paint and tape, the students made this a week to remember.



Mrs. Sailer humorously informs one of her English students that class is being conducted in the room, not out in the hall.







Modelling for the magazine "Modern Bride", Michelle Davis displays her techniques for catching someone's admiring eye.



Miss Williams and Miss Kelley go to great "lengths" to add a little atmosphere to the Christmas Dance. Upon entering the school, the students were

confronted with beaming faces and the young men (in particular) were greeted with mistletoe and twinkling eyes.



Because of long hours of hard work, both day and night, not many students get to know our principal as well as they would like. We appreciate all Mr. "T" does.



A sneak peak into a magical fairyland where loud music, (moving (?) forms), beaming faces and sparkling Christmas



Seniors, Sara McClure and Carol McKemy, the co-editors of the CRYSTAL of '71 attend the yearbook summer camp in North Carolina. Activities such as

swimming . . . hiking . . . and boating with long sessions of lectures made a week of hard work culminating in many new ideas.





trees created a mood to enjoy, cherish, and remember at the Christmas Dance.



German Classes provide relief from the usual humdrum of less innovative classes. "Cat and Mouse" becomes a popular game as seen by senior Margie Atthowe

and junior Vicki Leonard. Ann Fedde-  
man narrates their frisky capers, while  
the others wait in turn.



A lot of hard work and fun goes into  
Spirit Week in a very few days. Halls  
were decked with bright, peppy posters,  
banners, and streamers.





The co-captains of the Varsity Cheerleaders center the group in extending a hearty welcome to Stuart Draft's supporters.



An import from Georgia, Senior Bobby Thalman, adds a little class to the team with a new way to keep his socks up . . . tape 'em!

Alice Dunn diverts her attention from one of Mrs. Hay's famous tests to more interesting activities in the hall.





The living, growing world we never see without the aid of a microscope draws the attention of Diane Gupton and Janet

Henley, sophomore Biology students. Mr. Bond led his class to the discovery of fungi and the art of playing the violin.





Terry Conner and Debbie Lamm brought a friend from out of town to the CRYSTAL signing good time party in August.



Kathi Tucker is surprised when she comes face to face with the roving photographer in the upstairs hall.

Many "Great Expectations" were seen at this year's magazine drive. Mrs. Price and Lynn Woiblett have a race on their "wheels".







Laura Koiner turns to pick up prizes as she participates in a skit to announce the winners of a class competition.



Miss Brenda Kelley welcomes a break between classes and uses her time to take lessons in the art of doing needle-point.

Charlie Freeman explains the position where his cake with peanut butter icing got stuck, and absolutely nothing would wash it down.



Cathy Graff, David Hunter, Diane Gup-ton hold the center of the stage practicing for the one-act play festival.



Friendly rivalry in our newly created district gave rise to Mr. Brewbaker pre-siding at innovative rallies.



David Agnor, Mr. Bill Hallau, and Mr. Peck Ormond take time out in the hall between "the Chicken" and "the Goose".

Competition in poster making between the classes to boost school spirit saw the halls filled many afternoons with paper, people and paint.







Carol McKemy, Chairman of the Sportsmanship Committee of the S.C.A. reports to the assembled group.



Mr. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Albert Tucker, a patron, enjoy a chat during open house for "Parent's Night."



Sharon McCormick and Victor Coffey enjoy a slow dance after an evening of mostly hard rock.

Mrs. Price, Joe Shaner, and Chris Smart wait for David Slater to appear for a discussion of their independent study projects.





Bobby Fox plays the role of the angel in the miracle play, "The Second Shepherd's Play" in Mrs. Price's English 12 class.



Mr. Marshall Hamilton, student teacher from V.P.I. demonstrates the use of the vise in Industrial Arts.

Goshen, the land to dream about especially when robins, sunshine, buds, and green grass say spring is near.

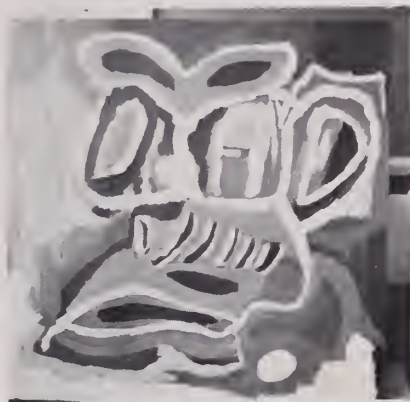






Marjorie Atthowe is not sure she heard it right when the teacher said that the test would be postponed until Monday.

Between classes the halls were full, with classrooms waiting in readiness for that influx at 3½ minutes, just time to beat the 4 minute tardy bell.



Advanced Composition students learned there are more ways of communication than writing. They did experimentation with color and form.

Lunch time is always a welcome break but here it takes on an extra fillip with homecoming festivities immediately in the offing.





Determining what to do about a hang-nail, Larry Newell and Jackie Lacks consider the possibilities of gangrene.



Miss Alice Bryant spends much time preparing the LHS Band for football games, pep rallies, parades, festivals, and public concerts.

Examining Mrs. Wolf's outfit, Miss Ramsey is speechless, but her open mouth betrays her reaction to the patch work skirt. Miss Kelley stands by.





Mrs. Baker looks anxiously out the door for Prince Charming (Mr. Baker) to arrive on his white charger (silver Mercedes) as her little elves (Pep Squad)

scurry about the school putting the finishing touches on Homecoming decorations.



Coach Dave Madison encourages the students to give their backing vocally and spiritually to a basketball team that really deserves it.



Mary Frances Mutispaugh puts the moves on a clumsy Junior Girl in the Powder-Puff Football Game. The senior girls, though, have big hearts, and

they allow the juniors to make a touchdown in order that they could all get in out of the cold air.



Sammy Dale insists that it would be easier to go down three steps at a time. Libby McKemy feels he is just pulling her leg.

Martha Anderson and Theresa Dixon find the cookies and punch the most entertaining and best part of the program.







Coach Brewbaker's physical education class displays a little of their muscular strength and a lot of le. Fifty lbs. is peanuts to this Branham.



The student body assembles for another pep rally and for another good chance to display their genuine admiration for their athletic teams.

Mary Jim Morgan performs during the Magazine Drive skit with her diver's suit and popular "Rubber Ducky".



Mrs. Blackwell, and her ready smile gives service with strained prunes or to over-strained nerves.

Under the command of Petey Wright, the troops of LHS perform during the Junior-Senior Powderpuff Football Game.



individuals, duos, groups move with cooperation



Taking a break from traditional class routine seniors learn the techniques of composing pictorial essays.



Miss Liz Ramsey grimaces as she watches another crucial climax in the Academy Award winning, "Economics Can Be Fun".



Sharon Rhodenizer and Bobby Thalman enjoy performing in "The Second Shepherd's Play". Mr. Mike Madison is a pleased observer.

and diversity . . . the students of l.h.s. → right on →

# academics

The curriculum . . . the life blood of a school . . . the device whereby ideas, concepts, skills are introduced . . . used . . . discarded . . . assimilated . . . re-examined . . . evaluated . . . creating the whole individual . . . one who moves on knowing more about himself and his place in the world as each new day . . .

English, Advanced Composition, Drama, Speech . . . using literature to know oneself and to know others . . . to dispel ignorance, prejudice and superstition.

Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Analysis . . . the ordering of things . . . the prac-

tical application of mathematical concepts.

The Sciences . . . the composition of our universe and ourselves . . . the interaction and the interdependence.

The Social Sciences. Our heritage . . . our present . . . our chances and choices for the future.

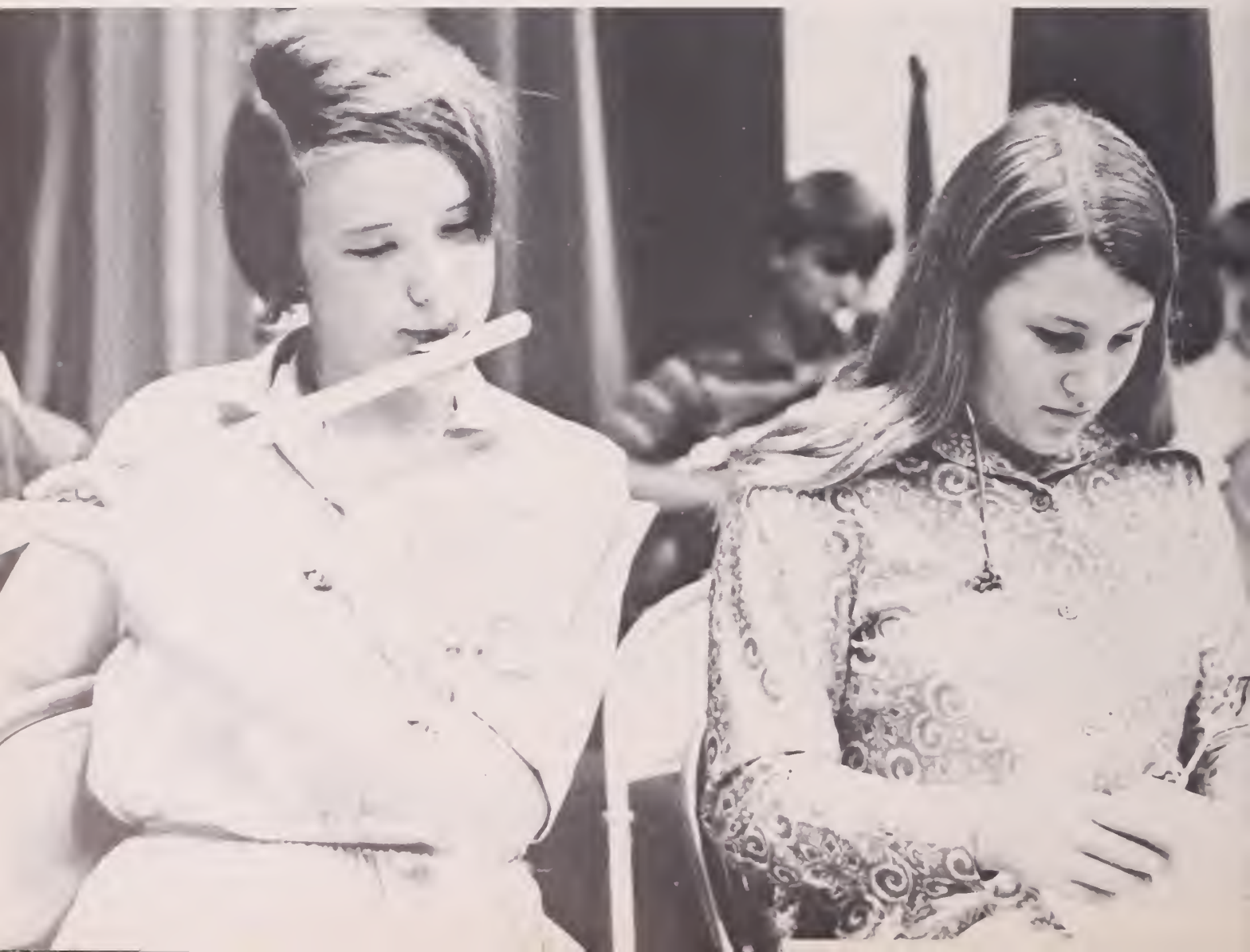
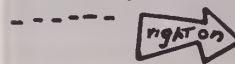
Languages, culture, customs of the ancient and modern world in Latin and French.

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sonal Use Typing . . . General Business, Clerk, Steno I, II . . .

The moving out through the VOT program into real offices for real experiences. Distributive Education I, II, III sending boys and girls to active jobs.

The Practical and Fine Arts . . . homemaking . . . community service . . . agricultural pursuits . . . repair skills . . . handicrafts . . . artistic creativity . . . music . . . served by Agriculture, Home Ec., Woodworking, Mechanical Drawing, Metal Work, Art, Band, Chorus. Where do your interests and aptitudes lie?







## the academic curriculum develops concepts

There is opportunity for the pursuit of special interests . . . Arthur Wallace carving from wood . . . Latin students tape recording a dramatic passage from the **Aeneid** . . . Sara McClure making a study of our system of checking attendance . . . Skip Boesch, Randy Hill, Gary Frazier, Chuck Moore, Tommy Mays, Carol Berry, Chuck Mutispaugh and Rhonda Nowlin taping a radio play, "One Special Day for Doc", for Miss Gardner . . . Carol McKemy explaining her faith . . . Bill Benedict having to take the opposite side of every question and being given the opportunity to present his case each time . . . READ magazine eagerly anticipated . . . American studies under Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Sauder holding a 20th Century Documentary Film Festival . . . An exhibit of Franklin Williams' pencil sketches . . . a weather reporting center using a thermo-



Senior boys ponder awhile over the possibilities within creative collages in advanced composition class. Self-expres-

sion makes these compositions an exciting lesson. Seniors came up with a variety of collages giving insight into

problems, joys and ideas plaguing and contributing to our modern society.



Miss Sherry Jamarik gives setting-up exercises to her physical education class, creating sound bodies.

graph, barograph, anemometer, and hygrometer, by Mr. Potter's Earth Science 8 with daily readings taken by Henry Hostetter, reporter, with the aid of Steve Floyd, Earl Kelly and Darlene Trussell . . . Donna Potter, State Treasurer of F.H.A., working on the state project, "Preparedness — The Key To Opportunity" . . . "The Wizard of Oz" translated and produced in German by Nannette Agnor and Laura Koiner . . . Billy Emore, the weary sheriff in Mrs. Price's 1st period English . . . Victor Coffey writing "Spies in the Civil War" . . . Laura Watts writing her newspaper in Mrs. Newman's English 8 . . . David Agnor perfecting his cow moo in German . . . Wilson Porterfield on the merits of soul food . . .



and skills for the individual to go right on.

Hearing Patrick Coleman on the pleasures of golf . . . entering the matharama . . . working on science projects to enter the Science Fair . . . Miss Snapp staying up until 3 a.m. getting special interest materials ready . . . to each his own . . .

Opportunity for learning basic skills and concepts through discussion, reporting, T.V., films, collages, filmstrips, cassettes, experiencing . . . skill on musical instruments . . . choral accomplishments . . . use of saw, drill, planer, sander, paint brushes . . . appliances in Home Ec., sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, egg beater, blender . . . development of the eye to see you better and the ear to hear you better with . . . motor skills learned in physical education classes . . . how to use your spare time in recreational sports and hobbies . . .



Nannette Agnor and Martha Beebe, members of the Kazoo Society, melodiously follow along in the school song at a basketball game. There isn't always

a place in your schedule for regular music so what you do is organize and produce your own.



A future poet emerges as Freshman Ed Craney inspects the "ABC's" and "XYZ's" of poetry during his daily English classes.



Physics may be interesting to some, but Freshman Jeanne Slater takes time out during class to give herself a manicure.



Freshman Lana Hall concentrates on her work, or is she taking a break and day-dreaming about her secret admirer and next week-end?



The students in shop learn techniques from the use of mechanics. They learn to share ideas, to help each other and to sweat together.

Preparing herself for what lies ahead, Junior Janice Carter is a whiz when it comes to shorthand.

Acquiring skill in communication with others; role playing, class discussion, debate, extemporaneous speaking, prepared talks, presiding over clubs and classes, reporting . . . learning to evaluate your own performance and the performance of others in what you see, hear or read . . . using varied sources . . . see the worn-out Reader's Guide . . . Cathy Shaner and Becky Barrett spending afternoons in the libraries of W&L and VMI reading short stories to bring back to class . . . scavenging the W&L paperback bookstore, McCrum's and the Book Store for material to use as resources for special reports . . . attending local theaters to discuss in class the merits of "Anne of a Thousand Days" as compared with what is learned in the books about Henry VIII . . . watching T.V. specials to critically analyze . . . "Gideon" . . .



new filmstrips, cassettes, films aid in





Mrs. Yonina Cooper gives assistance to two of her students when they have difficulty with a thorny problem.

David Rhodenizer, Anna Sensabaugh, Jeanette Poindexter and Alice Dunn work frantically to finish those papers for the April 26 deadline.



Mr. Chip Baker, with his flair for the dramatic, soon establishes himself with his new English classes.



student acquisition of skills of learning.

# learning happens at many times in many places.

In Agriculture Shop, Hunter Ayers successfully learns to master techniques involved in operating the new steam machine.



Mrs. Dickens teaches French and German classes in an informal atmosphere, joining the students in class activities.



During Fourth Period Mrs. Betty Reid explains a difficult test problem to Curtis Greene while the rest of the class

frantically works to complete the Math 8-A test before the bell rings.

Learning the vocabulary of a special subject . . . Chemistry; electron configuration, periodicity of the elements, semi-micro lab technique, orbital, electron pair, electronegativity, polar covalent molecule, the hydrogen bond. These all helped the eight seniors and seventy-six juniors understand the concepts necessary in seeing the properties and behavior of matter. The writing of balanced equations for various types of reactions was done easily after reviewing hydrogen and oxygen. Emphasis is placed on the mole concept, the theory of ionization, acids, bases and salts. Lab work, written records of experimentation, and oral discussion are needed in all, so that students relate to the news stories and become aware of the effects, good and bad, of chemicals on the environment and human life . . . In Math, rational numbers, inequalities, equations, perception of deductive reasoning, polynomials and factoring, quadratic equations,







Would be mechanics, Tony Leslie and Charles Leech, industriously work on fixing up a lawn mower so it will oper-

ate more smoothly. This is just one of the mechanical skills boys in shop work must learn to perfect.



Peggy Jackson works on an independent study unit in her English 12 class under Mrs. Price, gaining study skills.

the need for precision of language . . . In Business, students as consumers and students as potential office workers. How do banks serve the community? What is business law? What are the business occupations? How do I get in one? How do I stay there after I get in?

Real experience in writing contracts, accepting rental fees, keeping inventory records, and making checkbook payments . . . learning about the business world by working part time as a student in Distributive Education . . . visiting the Kroger Distribution center in Salem . . . Ronald Ruley, Alfred Newell, Carolyn Bowyer winning in spring district contests by showing skill in retailing know-how. Rodney Plogger and Rooster going to Richmond on March 26 to show and share knowledge with other D.E. students . . . Stenography I and II doing a simulated office job with Stover Paper, Inc. entitled "The Secretary on the Job", and with Lennox China, "A Secretary's Day With Lennox China". Using no textbook but many resources which gave skills of shorthand, dictation, transcription, record-keeping, filing, office machines, and office procedures. Visits made to real offices to observe telephone and interview procedures. Each student is working within the framework of the project on his own need and at his own speed . . . Learning the skills needed in driving a car and learning the concepts necessary to be a safe, responsible, courteous driver . . . Wayne, David, Anne, Kathy, Linda, and Keith, "The Happy Family" using charcoal and acrylics, seeing colors and lines as another way of communication . . . Multi-skills and concepts developing in many ways . . .

## living now demands knowledge of the past.

There is opportunity to learn about other cultures, past and present and their influence on our lives . . . Each day students of Latin II enter class with "mens sana in corpore sano". Here Domina Texton stands on "terra firma" in instruction of our class. Some students are "excelsior" than others, some travel in "media via", and occasionally someone may become "pro tempore" a "persona non grata" if he attempts to perform "ex tempore" or if he suffers a "lapisus memoriae". However, "magistra Nostra" believes in "iustitia omnibus", and "iustitia omnibus", and "virtute et armis," we get along without any real "casus belli". Sometimes the class may seem to go on "in perpetuum" (as do all the other five classes "per diem") but how "tempus fugit" on Latin club days when we get away from regular routine and learn about the Roman's "modus vivendi", or work on contests which we might win "praemia!"



Mrs. Gardner accompanies Mark Craney during his 6-weeks test in Chorus. This also affords Mark practice for Regional Chorus Tryouts.



Lisa Dock meticulously works with beads, creating a mosaic which is esthetically pleasing to her.



Ellsworth Fields concentrates while working on Christmas Cards in Art Class, to make them his very own best effort.

Boys' tenth grade physical education class rolls into assorted positions while attempting to do the monkey roll to keep in shape.





Jenny Hill attaches her finger to a pattern piece, as she cuts out a blouse, in Home Ec. class.



Teaching in the social studies department, Mr. Hallau uses the opaque projector to make his class interesting.



Bubble gum is omnipresent. Shelia Hall in her concentration during Home Ec. forgets it's there.

Some of the students will continue Latin, some will take French or German, a few will not take any foreign language — "de gustibus non est disputandum". "Pax vobiscum", whatever you decide to do . . . excursions into related areas such as history, customs, and religions lend insight into the values of a language to a people and to our debt to all peoples . . . mythology in English . . . literary allusions . . . A Faching Celebration . . . students and teachers wearing costumes and tasting Apfelsoff, Leberwurst, Kase and Senf . . . parading through the halls serenading students with German drinking songs . . . exchanging letters with German high school students . . . adapting American games to German forms and playing them during German Club . . . Herr Slater as a mouse in a fable presentation . . . Fraulein Agnor's red net formal . . . Herr Bodenhorst and Herr Mitchell gladden spirits with German Chocolate Cake . . . French travel posters . . . where are the tapes? . . . eating snails in the Home Ec. Department . . . 8th Grade doing a special project on Indochina . . .



Junior, Betty Bryant, demonstrates her deftness in handling numerous fragile glasses without breaking one.

"square" may sometimes show exciting new



Chuck Conner, David Swink, Ralph Moore and Robert Hostetter get the once over from Mr. Bond in Biology 10 class.

An enrichment Biology course for the first time . . . designed to recognize, through inductive methods of instruction, the problems of a biological nature and setting about solving these problems either in a logical way or by trial and error. Twelve weeks devoted to the study of plants, bean germination requirements, pine seed germination, carbon dioxide fixation, photoperiodism and plant structure. Twelve weeks devoted to topics selected by the individual student and readings in the "Scientific American". Twelve weeks devoted to a water quality study of the Maury River . . . Students making their own rock and mineral collections in Science 8 . . . Weekly newspaper articles collected on astronomy, meteorology and geology . . .



Janis Carter industriously works on the homework due next period, while the teacher is not looking. The risk of being a student.



Joyce Montgomery, Martha Plogger, and Brenda Jackson melodiously harmonize with the rest of the Chorus Class in the Music Room.



Chet Carpenter, Edward Craney, Richard Carter and Aaron Dock dazzle all in Art with their artistic individuality.

"How does Mrs. Newman expect me to know this?" sighs Martha Hamilton as she contemplates a question on an English quiz.





ideas being learned, ingested and used!



Chorus has a new gimmick! Mark Craney and Joyce Montgomery demonstrate the art of gargling to "Guantanamo."



Because of their great determination to learn, Tony McCullough and Tony Leslie teach Mr. Jones the parts of a lawn mower.

While Chemistry students diligently puzzle over balancing equations, Miss Dunlap remains to be seen.



Reading science books appealing to our own interests . . . Our Home Economics girls learning consumer education, visiting stores and examining clothing, household goods and foods; planning, buying, preparing, serving foods, studying children's needs, visiting homes and stores to study house plans and equipment, developing leadership training through social affairs, learning the use of money through budgets and construction of own clothing . . . Miss Ramsey's classes using magazines and newspapers to do a special project on air and water pollution . . . Social Studies 8 designed to be interdisciplinary . . . special minority group studies and a police and crime study . . . learning the fundamentals of economics, supply and demand, money and banking, national income analysis, stocks and bonds and a special section on consumer problems using the text **The Consumer** . . .

English 12 students doing independent study units on Man's Search for God, The Political Novel, Man's Inhumanity to Man, Love in Literature, The English Writer and the Sea, The Rebel in Literature, What Is a Good Man?, The Uncommon Man, Fantasy in Literature, Symbolism in Literature, etc. Keith, Kenny and Joe pursuing the study of the existentialist philosophy as seen in literature. First period English 12 reading **To Kill A Mockingbird**, **A Separate Peace**, and **Nobody Knows My Name**, learning that knowledge leads to understanding and understanding to a better world . . . Developing an understanding of the construction of the physical world and the basic concepts of logical thinking in Geometry classes . . . Classroom symposiums, debates, and discussions on contemporary problems such as interracial marriages, early dating, movie ratings, welfare reforms, penal reforms, abortion laws, censorship, civil disobedience, the military, Calley Trial, Vietnam, drug abuse, and many others . . .



Jean Tardy and Norma Plogger, Eighth Graders, learn the skills of dressmaking in Home Economics I class.

It is not always listening and speaking in 4th period French Class. Sometimes it is necessary to take pen in hand for translations.



Mr. Straub instructs Arway Kirby that if he can't drive it, he must learn to park it. Presently, the spot is at the front of

science fair, matharama projects and english



Argumentative, persuasive, descriptive and many other types of papers are written on many subjects. As Arthur Taylor says, "What ever happened to the good old days when we wrote about what happened over summer vacation?" Vicki Leonard used a composition as a basis for her Forensics speech. Ninth graders wrote myths about how Natural Bridge was formed. The merits of Ripple and Cold Duck were compared . . . The operating theme of American Studies, "We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we've been (as a nation and a people) leads up many avenues . . . Academic Fall-out is occurring all over . . . English teachers helping students write science and social study papers . . . the humanities being pursued in many classrooms . . . **American Heritage** becoming a source of pleasure . . . Lynn Ciepula making a collage of the character of Portia . . . Evie Ravenhorst on Negro Cowboys . . . becoming involved in classroom drama . . .

William Garrett, Gary Cooper, Jerry Deacon, Wanda Hall, Chris Clark, Rebecca Barrett, Beverly Bane, Debbie Jarvis, Kathy Shaner, Theresa Morgan,

and Lois Beckner work diligently to perfect typing skills for use in personal affairs or as a springboard for future careers.



the school. If Mr. Brewbaker's plans work out a driving range will prove a better spot.



Susan Emrey, as were many other students, was allotted class time to collect material on a special project she

was doing. Her work with hay infusions became part of the science fair as well as an interesting experiment for Susan.

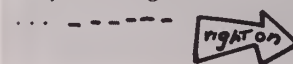
study units give individuals more choices.

# sports

The thud of shoulderpads  
against dummies on the sleds  
... scrimmages ... meat squad  
vs old-timers ... Greenbay  
Power Sweep ... The Mon-  
goose Blue of Thalman ...  
Fullback Wedge ... Coach  
"Big" Mike Madison in a hel-  
met ... two little foxes ...  
Football's over. Round ball  
takes over ... jumpshots ...  
set-shots ... free throws ...  
a snowbird ... red liners ...  
"The Big T" ... the Madison  
shuffle ... two games a week  
... The Rifleman Thalman ...  
Nimrod Nicely ... Steppen-  
wulf Nicholas ... Bird Car-

penter ... tournament ...  
roaring crowds ... The cinder  
circuit ... indoor ... hot tar-  
tan from ¼ in. spikes pound-  
ing ... cinder men ... the thin  
clads ... sudden spurts of  
Jimmy and Peter, the speed  
merchants ... Yogi? ... 1st  
one to break the tape ... Mark  
"smoking" down the track ...  
Petey grunting as he puts the  
shot ... six boys go six miles  
... The Road Race ... no  
wind ... stitch in the side ...  
Now the boys take to the dia-  
mond ... the crack of the bat  
against the horsehide ... Billy  
the Fox (goose) sliding a curve

over the plate ... Hot-Dog  
Bowen, "Come on, hustle"  
... Donnie "Wong" McCor-  
mick talking the boys in ...  
Farmer Jack on 1st ... 3 sets  
of brothers, Fox, Higgins,  
Smart ... "Cookie" Benedict  
(Goldenglove) on 3rd ...  
"Reserved" P.G. Mackey,  
the hustler ... Squirrel Huff-  
man ... the wad in Bobby's  
cheek ... Move over — but  
where? ... our wood and iron  
boys had no home this year so  
there was a looking for fair-  
ways and greens everywhere



THROUGH THIS DOOR  
BEST TEAM IN  
WORLD

• VICTORIA





PASSES THE  
THE



## lack of experience and new district

The BACKS . . . Hop, Skip, Weave, Run . . . Crash! Move it, move it, you slow pokes . . . Watch out! . . . Smash! . . . Did you see that stick? Good job fellows, way to run.

That is the life that the men of the backfield live. Neither bruises, bumps, scrapes or concussions can keep these guys still. All season these fellows will live with pain, but do they show it? Not very often!

Some are fleet-feet, some are steamrollers but all are work-horses. The need for improvement is ever present in this game and each day these men strive for perfection. They never give up. Sometimes the weather gets so hot that it seems the backs would pass out from all the running they do, but it never seems to happen. They just suck it up and keep on going.



**BACKS: Standing:** Assistant Coach Mike Madison, Head Coach Stuart Brewbaker, Mark Davis, Larry Newell, Chris Smart (trainer), Bill Goff, Jeff Plogger (manager), Richard Carter, Mike McManaway (manager), Will Leech (co-captain), Bob Thalman, Glasgow Pleasants, Barry Hughes, Peter Macheras, Denny Swink, Bobby Fox. **Kneeling:** Assistant Coach Bob Williams, Ronnie Snyder, Tony Cooper, Ralph Moore, Billy Fox (Co-Captain), Bryant Mason, Mike McCormick, Bruce Poudrier, Jeff Firebaugh, and Jimmy Macheras.





give thrills to the 1970 season.



LINE: **Standing:** Dee Carpenter, Petey Wright, Kim Payne, Buddy Brothers, Lee Foresman, Mark Scott, Wilson Porterfield, Jack Reeves, Mickey Hamm, Roger Henderson, Teddy Nicholas, Charles Tolley, Donnie McCormick. **Middle Row:** Richard Nicely, Phil Ragazzo, David Waldeck, John Smart, Jeff Bodenhorst, Aaron Dock, Jay Fries, Sammy Dale, Barney Mitchell, Joe Shaner, and Norman Vest. **First Row:** Billy Payne, Jack Doss, Raymond Bruce, Ed. Poin-dexter, Frank Leech, J.V. Telling, Gary Hartley, Charles Wisecarver, and Keith Swisher.



Hike! Smash! Groan! Blood! Sweat! Fight! Tears! Hustle! Introducing a new breed of young men, the LINE!!

On the hot summer days and the cool autumn afternoons there is a group of men who temporarily leave the rest of the team for some special training. They travel to their own end of the field where the grass has been chewed up from constant wear and tear, and the dust rises like a thick blanket of smoke. These fellows eat that dirt and work like mad dogs getting ready to meet Friday Night's opponent.

There is little glamor in this job when the game is started and it is just a job that must be done well. Pride makes a lineman go. The constant desire to beat his opponent drives him to perfection and he knows that if he does his job well, he is satisfied inside. His name in headlines is the least of it.



Co-Captain, Will Leech, 43, shows good sportsmanshiplike conduct as he shakes hands with Buena Vista opponents before the coin toss at the beginning of

the annual Shrine Bowl Game, which proved to be, as always, the toughest game of the season.



Buffalo Gap ball carrier is grabbed by Bryant Mason and Teddy Nicholas as Richard Nicely and Bobby Fox move in to finish him off.

Senior quarterback Bobby Thalman shows his speed and mobility as he puts the ball in motion running a quarterback sweep.



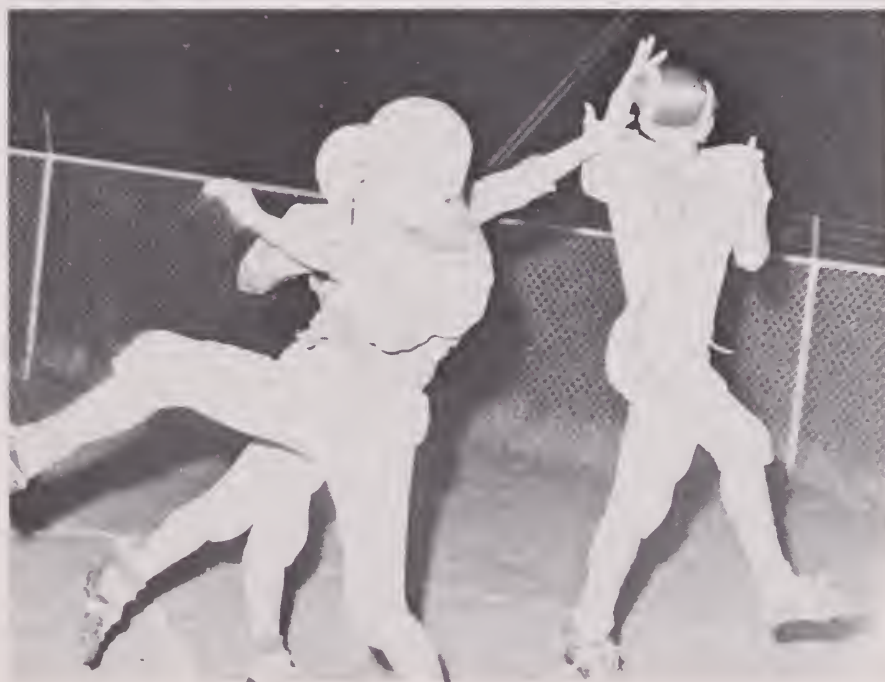


"hurricane" posts a great season.



Running back, Mark Davis, advances the ball against the Fort Defiance defense, being helped out by a block from Richard Nicely.

Richard Nicely sneaks up and snatches a touchdown pass from the hands of two Wilson Memorial defenders.



determination, drive and team work;  
ingredients for a winning season.

With a staff of able-minded coaches and a team of able-bodied men the Scarlet Hurricane football team compiled a 7-2-1 record, quite impressive for a team that was predicted not to do anything because of the loss of quite a few seniors the year before.

The new district this year proved to be one with a great amount of competition and a lot of talent. Schools such as Broadway, Waynesboro, and Turner Ashby, turned out tough football teams which proved to be hard to handle, but nevertheless Big Red seemed to tame them down even though we suffered two losses and a tie.

Teamwork was the key to success this year, as it always has

been. A team is not a team unless everyone operates as one powerhouse unit. This is the goal that every team wants and needs to achieve in order to perform with the greatest amount of efficiency.

Overall the Big Red had a very good season with many well-played ball games. The success we achieved this year could not have been possible without teamwork and a coach to guide the unit along.

Next year?? Who knows what will turn up next year? One thing is certain though, the Scarlet Hurricane football squad will work to achieve maximum performance and make the school proud of it.



Freshman running back, Richard Carter, proved to be a young bombshell for the

team this year. Here he finds the going a little too rough in the Bison territory.

Mark Davis, All-district halfback, breezes by one Stuart's Draft defensive man and leaves him upside down, but soon finds a wall of men waiting for him as he starts to turn the power on. Shortly after, he is firmly jacked up and brought down by two white jersey boys.





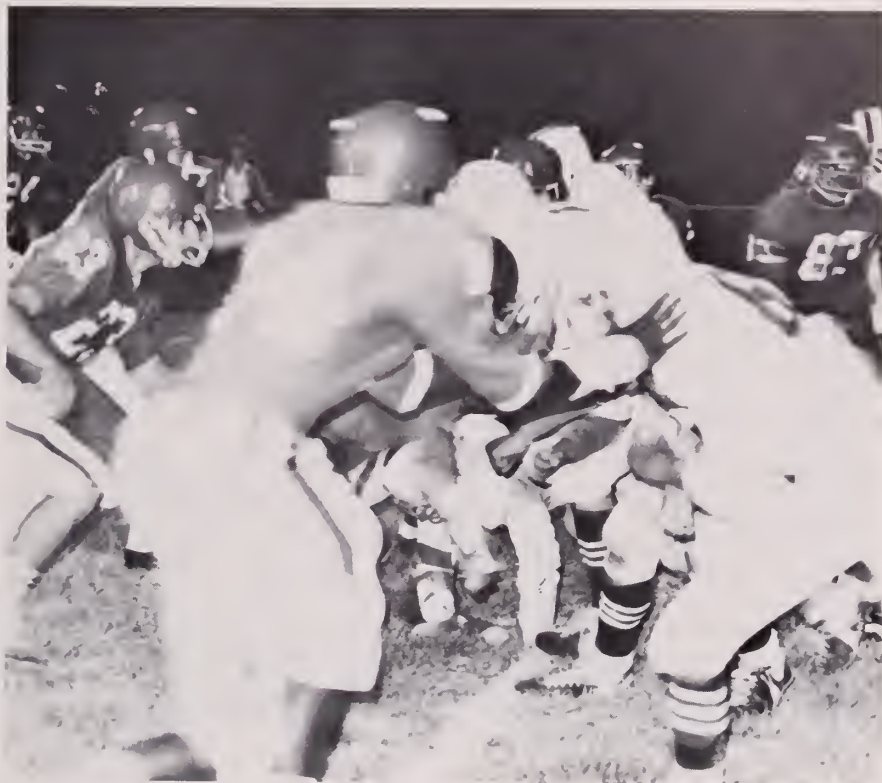


Defense play is not all tackling and pass intercepting. During the games there are many times when you do not even get near the ball or ball carrier. Here Jack Reeves and Raymond Bruce catch some hard sticks as they pursue the Broadway play.



People sometimes think playing in the line is all fun??? As you can see, when the action starts the sparks begin to fly

and this is no place for even the faintly weak-hearted.



## Scoreboard

Lexington	50	Riverheads	6
Lexington	0	Broadway	7
Lexington	36	Wilson Memorial	0
Lexington	42	Stuarts Draft	0
Lexington	22	Harrisonburg	0
Lexington	56	Fort Defiance	6
Lexington	20	Turner Ashby	20
Lexington	48	Buffalo Gap	0
Lexington	12	Waynesboro	14
Lexington	56	Parry McCluer	0

seniors leave gaps in next year's line-up.



Senior Players: **Standing:** Richard Nicely, Joe Shaner, Barry Hughes, Bobby Thalmann, Will Leech, Dee Carpenter, Kim Payne, Norman Vest. **Kneeling:** Ted Nicholas, Peter Macheras, Billy Fox, Bobby Fox and Jeff Bodenhorst.



Leech tries to clear way around end as Mason tries valiantly for yardage needed for a first down, during the 56-0 romp over Buena Vista.



## little red romps to a successful season



**1st Row l to r:** T. Holstien, D. Pruett, M. Harmison, C. Greene, R. Mason, T. Hamric, R. Smith, R. Shurz, B. Nicolas, A. Hinton, J. Sheridan, S. Boesch, R. Pinney, B. Davis, P. Clayton. **2nd Row:** C.

Mutispaugh, C. McCrowll, M. Sweet, R. Haston, D. Mays, T. Ruley, T. Wallace, S. Ruley, L. Campbell, D. Reynolds, D. Corrigan, R. Hill, T. Crowder, J. Hall, R. Moore, E. Craney, B. Alexander, M.

Craney, J. Rabe, S. Tolley, T. Leslie, T. McCullough, L. Veney. **Below:** J. Sheridan starts the action then hands the ball to B. Alexander up the middle against Rockbridge.



Drive! Frustration! Work! Heat! This is the making of a Little Red football team.

With the help of three assistant coaches, more specialized work rolled out win after win as the J.V.'s pursued and attained an undefeated season.

Halfback Benjy Alexander was the spearhead of the Little Red offensive attack with touchdowns racking up many points. On the other hand, David Mays specialized in wrecking up the opponent's offensive plays from

the position of middle guard. These men couldn't have done it alone because the whole team effort is what they had.

Rockbridge	52-0
Shelburne	28-0
Natural Bridge	48-0
Parry McClure	56-0

Little Red offense moves into action as Jimmy Sheridan hands the ball to Benjy Alexander on a play against the Little Rebels.

## new district provides basketball with a lot of excitement.



**Center to Right:** Mark Davis, P. G. Mackey, Bryant Mason, Ted Nicolas, Richard Carter, Wilson Porterfield, Dee Carpenter, Richard Nicely, Bobby Thalman,

Sammy Dale, Victor Coffey, Edward Craney, Jennings Entsminger, Coach Madison center.

The 1970-'71 basketball season was one full of determination and ability on part of the team. This was one of the hardest playing teams here in a long time and everyone is proud of them. Although their record was not too impressive, there is no doubt in anyone's mind of the terrific effort these young men put out. Many times things looked bad but they never stopped hustling and you could see that when watching them. This was definitely a great team and we should have a great one next year.

On the boards, from the floor, Ted Nicolas worked like a horse all season until he was rewarded with a broken wrist. Some reward, huh, Ted?







Freshman Richard Carter and sophomore Mark Davis move in on a player in a tremendous effort to cut off a quick break.



Team listens intently as coach Madison strategizes during break. Time outs provide essential minutes for rest and encouragement.

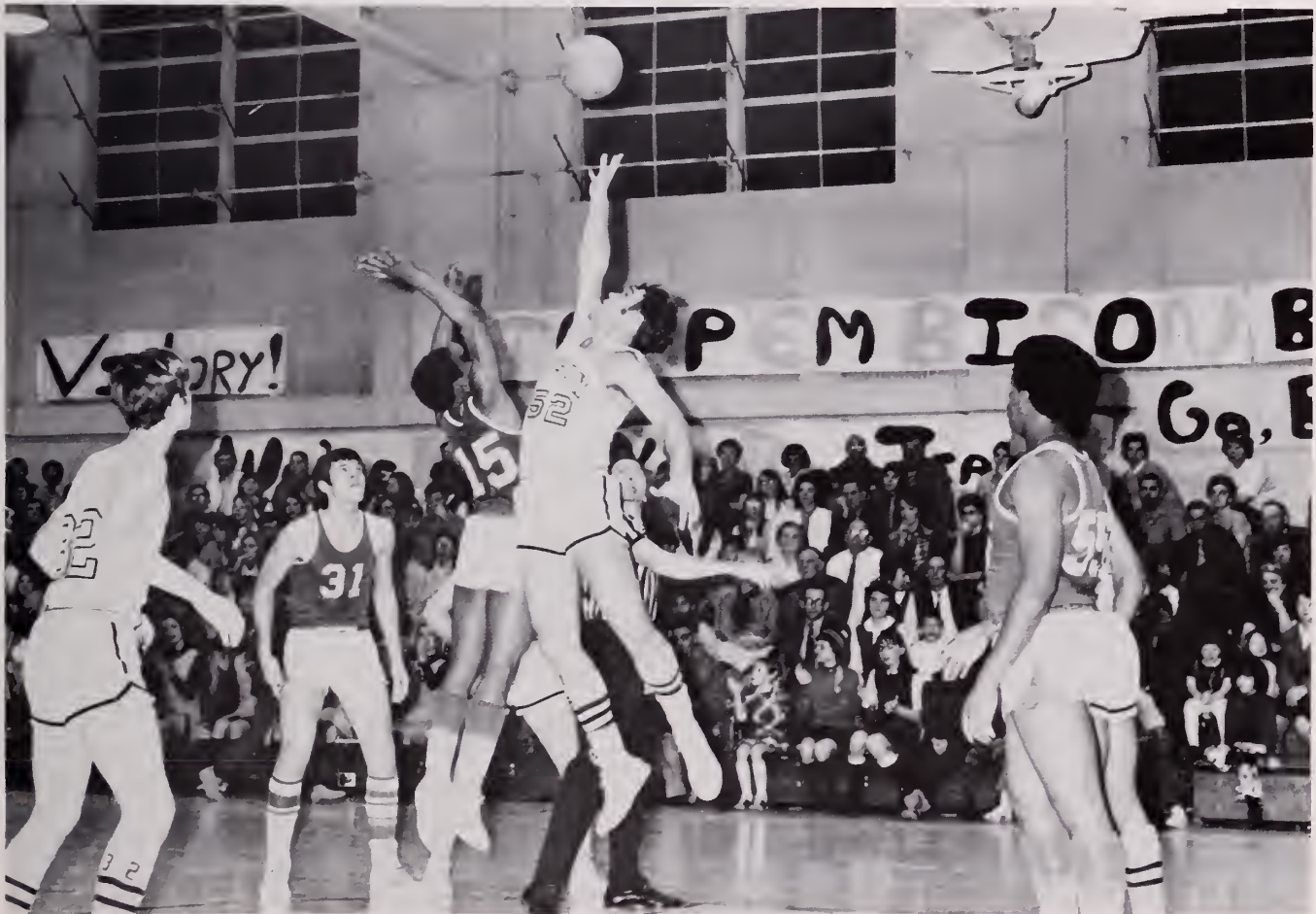
Bobby Thalman reaches over Buffalo Gap player and controls jump for Big Red. Both teams wait expectantly as ball descends.

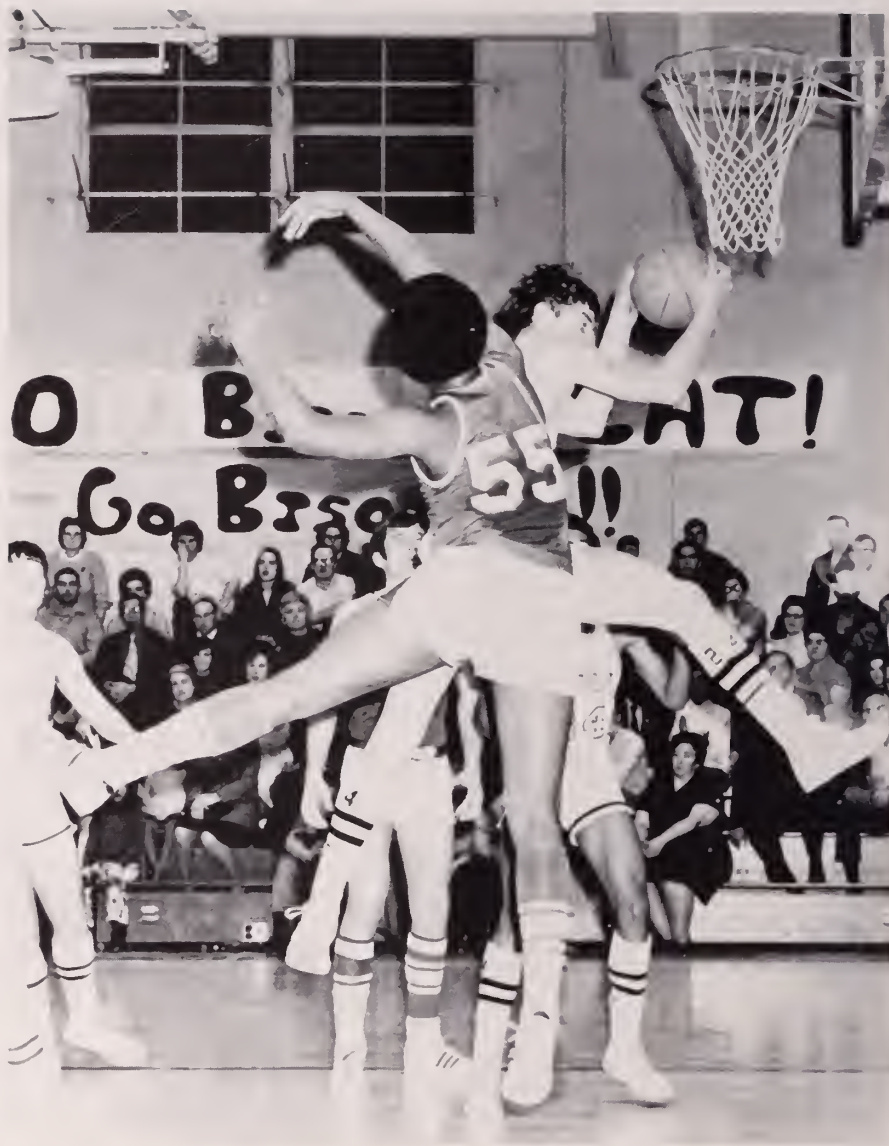




Lexington	56	53	Waynesboro
Lexington	56	103	Turner Ashby
Lexington	64	59	Wilson Memorial
Lexington	43	63	Broadway
Lexington	57	42	Fort Defiance
Lexington	56	61	Harrisonburg
Lexington	75	74	Buffalo Gap
Lexington	58	42	Riverheads
Lexington	71	82	Stuarts Draft
Lexington	58	67	Turner Ashby
Lexington	42	76	Waynesboro
Lexington	42	57	Harrisonburg
Lexington	63	85	Fort Defiance
Lexington	51	57	Broadway
Lexington	53	61	Buffalo Gap
Lexington	59	55	Riverheads
Lexington	69	63	Wilson Memorial
Lexington	49	73	Stuarts Draft

P. G. Mackey puts forth tremendous effort trying to outstretch Bison center but difference in size causes problem for the Hurricane.





Wilson Porterfield fights for the right of the ball as Bobby Thalman watches in anticipation, in case Wilson needs assistance.

Mark Davis moves in for an easy lay up against Wilson Memorial, driving off a screen set up by Bobby Thalman and Ted Nicolas.







**1st Row, l to r:** David Mays, Bill Goff, Ralph Moore, co-captain, Jimmy Hickman, Mike McCormick, David Corrigan, Scooter Pleasants. **2nd Row:** Coach Bowen, Jimmy Sheridan, Mike Higgins,

Mark Harmison, Bruce Nicolas, Benjamin Alexander, Tommy Mays, Manager. **3rd Row:** Kippy Davis, Phil Ragazzo, Widdy Dock, co-captain, Luke Veney, Mark Craney, Ronnie Snyder, Greg Per-

singer. Mark Craney and Kippy Davis battle for the ball against Broadway defenders.

Lex. 34 33 Waynesboro  
Lex. 28 53 Turner Ashby  
Lex. 61 55 Wilson Memorial  
Lex. 56 49 Broadway  
Lex. 54 55 Ft. Defiance  
Lex. 43 60 Harrisonburg  
Lex. 62 41 Buffalo Gap  
Lex. 67 24 Riverheads  
Lex. 44 38 Stuarts Draft  
Lex. 52 64 Turner Ashby  
Lex. 57 59 Waynesboro  
Lex. 32 43 Harrisonburg  
Lex. 46 51 Ft. Defiance  
Lex. 48 27 Broadway  
Lex. 54 60 Buffalo Gap  
Lex. 50 47 Riverheads  
Lex. 76 51 Wilson Memorial  
Lex. 53 32 Stuarts Draft

## j.v. . . . small, but fast and tough



J.V. Basketball, headed by Coach Bowen, turned out an impressive season. Playing new teams in a new district proved to be a great experience for our Little Red. Prospects appear good for the Varsity Team next year.



## big red track season ends undefeated



**1st Row:** Phil Bowles, Robert Moore, Steve Smith, Jimmy Macheras, Bruce Nicholas, Bruce Poudrier, Jimmy Sheridan, Ed Duvall. **2nd Row:** Barney Adams, Peter Macheras, Bryant Mason, Robert Schurz, Charles Freeman, Harry Batty,

Wayne Crawford, Ted Nicholas. **3rd Row:** Coach Bob Williams, Petey Wright, Aaron Lewis, Mark Davis, Charles Thomas, David Mays, Frank Leech, Tony Cooper, Bill Goff, Coach Mike Madison. **4th Row:** Dee Carpen-

ter, Gary McCullough, Wilson Porterfield, Keith Warren, Paul Scott, Aaron Dock, David Slater, Jay Fries, Steve Fifer.



Dee Carpenter heads down the final stretch of the 880 at the Waynesboro meet, giving it all he's got.



Letterman David Slater bends over backwards to please the crowds and bring in points for Lexington.





Mr. Bond keeps time as Barney Adams hands the baton to Bryant Mason as Dee Carpenter awaits his chance in the mile

relay. The mile relay was one of the major events used by the LHS Trackmen to pick up points. Phillip Bowles

grimaces as he attempts to clear the bar in a meet against Waynesboro.





Mark Davis outstrides Parry McClure trackman. David Slater breaks record in high hurdles in indoor track.

Big Red Track, 1971. This was a year to be remembered. Hard work and aid from speedsters like the Macheras Brothers and Mark Davis, helped bring victories to LHS Track. Even with the many outstanding players in both track and field events, team effort and support from the spectators helped bring about a winning season.

The eternal patience and guidance of Coach Bob Williams and Assistant Coach, Mike Madison, led the way for the fleet feet to gain first in the district and second in the state.







Speed Demon, Peter Macheras, flies in the 220, breaking many records as he leaves his opponents far behind. Peter,

affectionately known as "The Greek" will be showing his style at the University of Richmond next fall.

## golf in rebuilding season



Coach Brewbaker, John Mutispaugh, Pat Coleman, J. W. Entsminger, Sammy Moore, Jack Doss, Bobby Thalman, Greg

Hall, Ralph Moore, Norman Goodbar, Perry Macheras, Jimmy Stewart and David Snyder. Sammy Moore frowns

as he concentrates on sinking an important putt at the Gypsy Hill course in Staunton.

"Boy, it sure is hot today!" ... Swish ... Fore! "Did you see that ball go?" "Yeah, Right into the creek."

These are some of the sights and sounds that the Lexington High School golf team hears all the time. Sure, it is fun but the frustration and heartache follow in this game just as it does in any other. The joy of sinking a birdie putt that wins you three points, or the frustration of missing that same putt and getting no points. These are just a few of the things a golfer goes through, but they never seem to give up.







Bobby Thalman and J. W. Entsminger paved the way for a strong 6-6 showing this year. Between these two men they clinched the Hurricane Medalist Honors in every match. Entsminger was 5th low man in the District Tournament, qualifying him for Regional play. The prospects for next year appear bright, with 5 lettermen and a home course to practice on being available.

Norman Goodbar gets in on the action at Gypsy Hill, as he attempts to sink a birdie putt on the eighteenth green.

"County Club" Thalman, putts at Staunton's Gypsy Hill Course, and sobs over missing Mrs. Cooper's analysis class.

Putting is the name of the game, and Moore's the name! Here, Sammy's skill shows up, for the only practice he gets is at the matches.





**1st Row:** P. G. Mackey, Phil Huffman, Bobby Fox, Mike Higgins, Billy Fox, Billy Benedict. **2nd Row:** Coach Jim Bowen,

Charles Tolley, John Smart, Greg Persinger, Sammy Dale, Jack Reeves and Will Leech. **3rd Row:** Lee Foresman, Chris

Smart, David Waldeck, Milton Higgins, Richard Nicely and Jeff Minnix.

Phil Huffman strides it out to first base as his team mates urge him on from the dugout with their verbal support.

The 1971 Big Red Baseball Team compiled an impressive season this year by ending up in a three way tie for fourth place. The tough defense led by Billy Fox held the scores down low, but a few teams managed to outscore Big Red. The Big Red was never beaten by much, and overall they played worthy of the championship. The defense, greatly improved this year, proved to be a great asset to Lexington's team this year.

Hard work, determination and good spirit helped Coach Jimmy Bowen produce a superb team. Every afternoon these worked hard at perfecting the positions on the team and it soon proved to be worthwhile as they started playing the games. As the games went on the crowds increased and amidst the yelling a superior team emerged.







## big red tallies

7/6

The Big Red's double play is in action as Will Leech grabs the ball and Jack Reeves moves in to back him up.

Bobby Fox shows his form as he puts the nab on the important third strike, which retired the sides for Big Red.

LHS	Opponent
2 Riverheads	1
4 Parry McCluer	5
0 Broadway	1
0 Wilson Memorial	7
4 Waynesboro	3
9 Parry McCluer	5
13 Stuarts Draft	6
3 Harrisonburg	5
8 Rockbridge	6
2 Fort Defiance	1
0 Turner Ashby	1
3 Buffalo Gap	2
3 Wilson Memorial	9





P. G. Mackey, All-District Shortstop, reaches for a grounder in pre-game practice. Will Leech and Jack Reeves back him up.



First baseman Jack Reeves returns the ball after tagging his opponent out. A strong Lexington defense kept the scores low.

Sammy Dale lets one fly in a home game against the Bisons. Pitching proved to be a strong point as Sammy backed up Billy Fox.







WILL LEECH — ATHLETE OF 1970-71

# clubs

"There's a meeting today . . ." A myriad of clubs gust whirlwinds of liveliness and activity around the halls. Energetic students become thoroughly and totally involved in the extra-curricular flurries created by the clubs. Student participation intensifies as the number of clubs surges to an all-time high. Students readily take part, giving extra attention to the activities staged by the various clubs.

Students aspire to leadership obligations. Student officers run the clubs with a sense

of responsibility and direction. Members pursue club projects with a genuine interest in the club's success. Responsibility and involvement become the key factors.

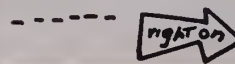
The Interclub Council functions as the heart of the clubs, with each organization represented. The Spring Carnival is a united effort by all of the clubs for the successful band uniform fund raising.

Endless amounts of work go into making each club a smooth operation aimed toward the enjoyment of its members.

This work is in fun. There are the dances, the doughnut sales, the fashion shows, the games, the contests, the parties . . .

Money netted from the activities sponsored by the clubs becomes no object.

The clubs stand unprecedented at LHS. They provide relief from the academic drag, allowing students to become involved. And so the clubs are a vital step in learning to function as individuals cooperatively. So it is . . . dues . . . meetings . . . On it goes.







## s.c.a. '71 ably led by debbie potter.

S.C.A. OFFICERS: Mr. Williams, Sponsor; Anne Davis, Secretary-Treasurer; Peter Macheras, Reporter; Debbie Potter, President; Bobby Fox, Vice-President; Kenny Warren, Historian; Gary Swink, Parliamentarian; Miss Williams, Head Sponsor.



1st PERIOD REPRESENTATIVES: **1st Row:** Hugh Slusser, Debbie Jarvis, Janet Morgan, Donna Knick, Teresa Morgan, Carolyn Wilson, Cathy McCormick, Sara McClure. **2nd Row:** Cindy Wiseman, Patricia Davis, Betty Brown, Charles Jarrett, Janice Campbell, Tony Cooper, Ralph Moore, Brenda Hockman, Cathy Shaner, Carol Dixon, Charles Freeman, Mary Jim Morgan, John Byers, Gail

Goodbar, Randy Hill, Sara Steele, Jeff Rabe, Fred Fix, Al Upshaw, Jay Fries, Ed Craney, Aaron Lewis, Donna Nicholas.

S.C.A. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: **Seated:** Anne Feddeman, Margie Atthowe, David White. **Standing:** Carol McKemy, Kim Payne, Kenny Warren, David Slater, Scott Nelson, Cathy Shaner.







Our S.C.A. officers are busy at all times making plans for advancing LHS. On the first week-end in April, Miss Williams, Debbie Potter, Anne Davis, and Gary Swink went to Yorktown High School in Yorktown, Virginia for the S.C.A. Convention where all schools met and discussed each other's problems.

Other activities of the S.C.A. were the S.C.A. Carnival held in May, the S.C.A. sponsored Senior-Faculty Basketball game

on March 5, Indoor Clean-Up Day in April, and a major one, Cafeteria redecoration. Proceeds from money-making projects went to providing a scholarship for a senior.

The team of Williams and Potter went to Lylburn-Downing and Effinger schools to help those respective student bodies organize their own S.C.A.'s. This has been a very good year for the S.C.A. of LHS.



**CLUB PRESIDENTS:** 1st Row: Janet Ewing, Debbie Miller, Gary Knick, Theresa Filson, Jeanne McDonough, David Hunter, Linda Tolley. 2nd Row: Faye Irvine,

Harry Batty, Martha Dobyns, Susan Emery, Gail Goodbar, David Agnor, Kathy Swink, Kathy Graff, Bobbi Emery. 3rd Row: Phil Ragazzo, Jack Reeves,

Bill Barksdale, Billy Payne, Anita Piercy, Scott Nelson, Charles Thomas, Laura Koiner.

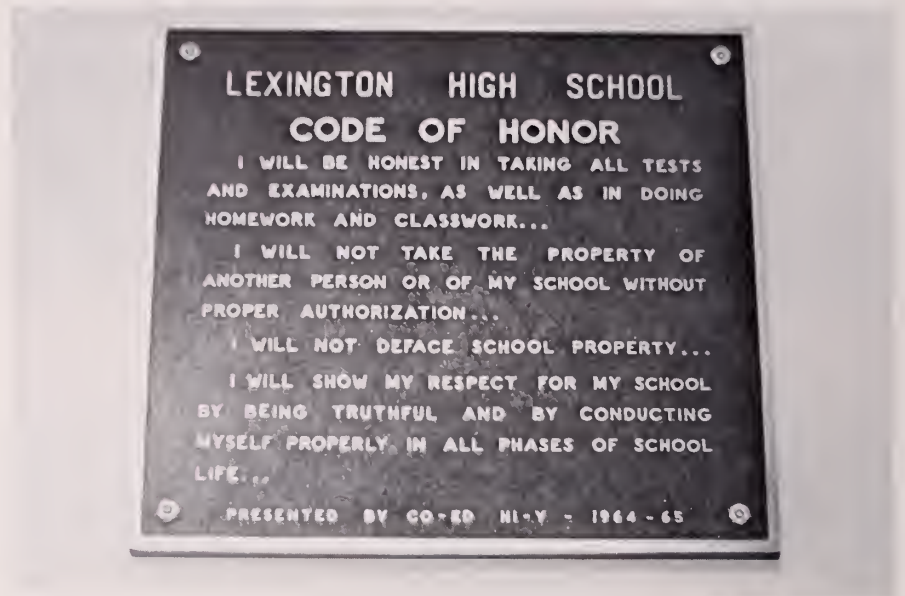
**PREFECTS:** 1st Row: Betty Browning, Jeri Goff, Lisa Cloar, Beth McClure, Kay Moorhead, Donna Williams, Donna Potter, Charlene Scott. 2nd Row: David Greever, Annette Agnor, Marcy Jones,

Laura Koiner, Bobbi Emrey, Evie Ravenhorst, Nancy Renick, Sharon Rhodenzizer, Martha Anderson, Ava Tucker, Debbie Weade. 3rd Row: Eddie Showalter, James Telling, Jeff Bodenhorst,

David Slater, Henry Foresman, Mike Woodford, Barry Hughes, Ed Mays, Randy Leech.



## honor court judges code infractions.



Entering the front door of LHS each student is daily reminded of the uniqueness of the operation of our school. The Code

of Honor is a reminder that each student is responsible for his own behavior and integrity.



A small group of students and a faculty advisor go into action when a student forgets his responsibilities as an honorable student of LHS. Fortunately there

are few instances when they have to act. Members of the group are Scott Nelson, 12; Martha Dobyns, 11; Keith Davis, 12; Theresa Morgan, 11; Mr. Bowen, Spon-

sor; Jeff Bodenhorst, 12; Phil Ragazzo, 9; Charles Jarrett, 8; Aaron Lewis, 10.

One of the gayest sights at LHS is a view of the creative talents of the students as seen in student lockers. These talents are not hidden from view for the lockers at LHS proudly boast "No Locks", so pin-ups, center-folds, school pennants, pictorial essays, menageries, and buntings in school colors flaunt them-

selves. Students share lockers, use them, and make them their own. True, there are infractions but these are infrequent and are committed by those students who fail to take seriously the plaque in the entrance hall. Student work is also judged by the honor code which gives the student a chance to develop

personal integrity. Mr. Baber through Delmar provides each student a facsimile of the plaque, individualized with a picture of the student made each year. These cards are used for school functions and special rates at the local theaters.



## chemistry-physics honor society recognized worth-



**1st Row:** Kathy Swink, Debbie Knick, Anne Feddeman, Kim Payne, Eddie Showalter, David Slater, Martha Anderson.  
**2nd Row:** Bobby Higgins, Sam Crim,

Janet Ewing, Debbie Potter, Annette Agnor, Donna Williams, Mary Jim Morgan, Carol McKemy, Miss Dunlap, Advisor. **3rd Row:** Chris Smart, Joe Shaner,

Randy Irvine, Milton Higgins, Scott Nelson, Ed Duball, Gary Knick.



**1st Row:** J.V. Telling, Sarah McClure, Kay Moorhead, Beth McClure, Linda Tolley, Donna Potter, Theresa Morgan, Judy Hartiss. **2nd Row:** Barry Hughes, Rob Mish, Charles Thomas, Tim Lowry,

Susan Deacon, Mary Cauley, Sandra Engleman, Evie Ravenhorst, Karen McKemy, Nancy Renick, Michelle Davis, Olivia Patton, Angie Kimble. **3rd Row:** Cathy Shaner, Ricky Blosser, Charles

Boley, Ronald Hotinger, Jo Ann Ragazzo, William Adcock, Jay Fries, Randy Leech, Gary Swink, David Greever, Diane Massey.

Chemistry or Physics or Chemistry and Physics students who have a B average are invited to be members of the Chemistry-Physics Honor Society. To be-

come a member of this group a student has had much experience with beakers, flasks, alcohol lamps, megatons, periodic table, bunsen burners, ionia-

tion, lenses, light, focal lengths, potassium, sodium nitrate, oxygen, hydrogen and with experimentation using all of these.



# harrington waddell chapter, nhs, and gertrude



**1st Row:** Sandra Engleman, Rob Mish, Randy Irvine, Sandra Van Ness, Kathy Swink, Debbie Potter, Donna Potter, Theresa Morgan, Louise Corrigan, Beth McClure, Debbie Nicely, Keith Davis, Judy Hartless. **2nd Row:** Terry Swink, Gary Knick, David Hunter, Kay Moorhead, Marcy Jones, Lisa Cloar, Debbie

Nicely, Martha Dobyms, Mary Jim Morgan, Donna Williams, Angie Kemble. **3rd Row:** Karen McKemy, Nancy Renick, Scott Nelson, Anne Feddeman, Kathy Roth, Nannette Agnor, Laura Koiner, Michelle Davis, Olivia Patton, Cathy Shaner, Bobbie Emrey, J. B. Telling, Diana Massie, Jan Mason, Betty Brown-

ing, Mary Cauley, Arthur Taylor. **4th Row:** Jo Ann Ragazzo, Evie Ravenhorst, Judy Hartley, Eddie Showalter, Joe Shaner, David Slater, Ricky Blasser, Victor Coffey, Kim Payne, William Adcock, Randy Leech, Gary Swink, Jay Fries, David Greever, Tim Lowry.

Debbie Potter, Kim Payne, and Mary Jim Morgan represent LHS at the KLUB KWIZ on WBDJ Television in Roanoke.

The purpose of both N.H.S. and N.J.H.S. is to encourage responsibility, scholarship, and leadership in both scholastic pursuits and extra-curricular activities. The N.H.S. is guided by Mrs. Betty Read and Mrs. Dorothy Newman and the N.J.-H.S. by Mrs. Emily Adamson.

The N.H.S. sponsored the team of three students that participated in "Klassroom Kwiz". They were Mary Jim Morgan, Kim Payne and Debbie Potter. The induction ceremony was held in the spring when new members and members of the N.J.H.S. received invitations. A final celebration was a picnic for both groups.



Joe Shaner, a Senior, uses the library to do some needed reading to maintain his "B" average for continued membership in N.H.S.





## morrison chapter, njhs, honor outstanding students.



**1st Row:** Stephanie Leech, Jeff Firebaugh, Debra Campbell, Lana Hall, Sharon McCormick, Jane Ju, Jeanne McDonough, Marsha Hall, Rhonda Nowlin, Cathy Mohler, Peggy Brown, Donna Knick, Diane Gupton, Loretta Weeks, Denise Doyon, John Thompson. **2nd Row:** Chuck Conner, Johnny Ravenhorst, Tish Miller, Susan Emrey, Jimmy Sheridan, Susan Mc-

Kemy, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Theresa Filson, Delilah Weade, Markey Miller, Sandra Leech, Debbie Martin, Jeanie Slater, Ray Coffey. **3rd Row:** Desi Lou Bane, Harry Batty, Greg Hall, Michael De Boissiere, Vicky Kirby, Linda Smith, Elizabeth Morris, Pat Markley, Wanda Neice, Jack Donald, Beth Pierce, Terry Conner, Sara Leech, Tempy Larew, Mary

Buchanan, Sally Lanford, John Byers.

**4th Row:** Nancy Williams, Diane McCullough, Linda Jackson, Jane Roth, Andy Pellicciaro, Andy Hickman, Phil Ragazzo, Cindy Saunders, Brenda Ford, Donna Hall, Steve Fifer, Mark Wilson, Margaret Nichols, Dan Coffey, Danny Hassler, Pam Whitesell.



Stevie Fifer finds that general encyclopedias are not enough for all the information he needs so he turns to a mythological dictionary.



Stephanie Leech makes good use of the Reader's Guide and periodicals in preparing a research paper which gives her skills in good study habits.

# crystal staff goes right on — from August 'til August



STAFF: Bill Barksdale, Head Photographer; Carol McKemy, Co-Editor; Mrs. Price, Sponsor; Sarah McClure, Co-Editor; Mrs.

Winfrey, Assistant Sponsor; Petey Wright, Sports Editor; spend many hours planning a total book.

TYPISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS: Polly Deaver, Jeri Goff, Aaron Lewis, Perry Macheras, Huey Johnson, Henry Foreman.

Summer . . . yearbook camp Kanuga for Sarah and Carol . . . and the work begins. August and senior portraits . . . winding up old CRYSTAL work at the annual signing party . . . class pictures . . . crowded bathrooms . . . borrowed sweaters and blouses . . . Mr. Baber and his trusty camera . . . choosing an appropriate theme . . . Michelle, Libby, Mary, Mary Ellen, Barbara, Debbie, Henry, Bill, Mrs. Winfrey and Mrs. Price attending the V.H.-S.L. workshop in Charlottesville . . . staying at the "Downtownner" . . . Mr. Potter's inevitable magazine drive spurred on by Mr. Hammond . . . and a humorous skit . . . Mrs. Price's unfailing patience . . . infinitely cropping pictures, counting copy, sketching lay-outs, drinking cokes and meeting deadlines . . . the March subscription drive . . . and finally, hours of work, fun and worry birthed the '71 CRYSTAL.



LAY-OUT STAFF: Susan McKemy, Michelle Davis, Lay-Out Editor; Martha Anderson, Barbara Markley, Martha Beebe.







**COPY STAFF: Seated:** Cathy Shaner, Mary Jim Morgan, Editor; Annette Agnor, Debbie Miller, Mary Ellen Doss. **Standing:**

Sally Byers, Libby Taylor, Betty Browning, Jan Mason, Mary Buchanan, Alice Dunn. These girls spend many hours of writing,

proof-reading, and pica counting to insure good copy that fits the space.



**BUSINESS STAFF: Seated:** Margaret Nichols; Co-Editors, Sharon Rhodenizer and Kathy Roth; Stephanie Leech, Eileen Head. **Standing:** Kathy Tucker, Carter Agnor, Carolyn Thalman. **Not pictured —** Lucy Turner.



The CRYSTAL staff gets the magazine sales, which supplements the funds, off to a bang with skits adapted from names of magazines.



the "scarletter of '70-'71" creates a new image with



**EDITORIAL STAFF: Sitting:** Mr. Peck Ormond, Sponsor; Anne Feddeman, News Editor; Brenda Hockman, Feature Editor; Keith Davis, Editor; Marcy Jones, Busi-

ness Manager; Scott Nelson, Sports Editor. **Standing:** Perry Macheras, Photographer; Mary Becht, Circulation Manager; Ed Duvall, Sports Editor; David

Hunter, Cartoonist; Lisa Cloar and Kim Payne, Managing Editors; and Bill Barksdale, Photographer.

Change was the predominate idea with this year's SCARLETTER. In a complete change-over from last year's format the SCARLETTER was an experiment in off-set printing. The result was a brighter, more imaginative six-page newspaper. This year's staff produced sharper news and feature articles, clearer pictures, catchier headlines, more interesting editorials, and unique cartoons. Money was earned by selling ads to local merchants, a subscription drive, and a doughnut sale. Several new features gained shape in the forms of "Club Sandwich", "Rat Race", "Orchids 'n Onions", "College Quest", and "SCARLETTER Outdoors". This year's SCARLETTER may indeed be described as a creative success.

Keith Davis, a very busy girl coordinating all the new ideas and helping create a new image for SCARLETTER readers,

is closely examining pictures, trying to choose those which will best convey the ideas of the current issue.





change of sponsor, format, content and business.



**FEATURE WRITERS:** **Sitting:** Becky Barrett, Cathy Shaner, Brenda Hockman, Editor, Eileen Head, Jane Roth. **Standing:** Ann Bausum, Laura Koiner, Olivia

Patton, Jo Ann Ragazza, Kenny Warren Sharon Rhodenizer, Sara Leech, Robin Davis, Jane Ju.



**SPORTSWRITERS:** Scott Nelson, Ed Duvall and Jimmy Sheridan examine pictures and write copy for the extensive sports coverage found in the SCARLETTER.



**NEWS WRITERS:** **Sitting:** Kay Moorhead, Ann Davis, Anne Feddeman, Anne Becht. **Standing:** Louise Corrigan, Terry Conner, Lisa King, Sally Lanford and

Cathy Graff. These people were found interviewing students and faculty for informative articles.



Becky Barrett and Cathy Shaner help tally sales and ad sales to insure a book that will be in the black this year, for a change!

## "reflections" staff designs a new cover.



"Reflections", our literary magazine, is published by the following: **Seated:** Nannette Agnor, Art Editor; Sally Byers, Poetry Editor; Jane Ju, Editor-in-chief;

Mary Ellen Doss, Business Manager, Dean Ganas, Assistant Editor; Mrs. Sailer, Advisor. **Standing:** Kim Baker, Suzanne Buchanan, Jeanne Slater, Susan Emrey,

Norma Robinson, Betsy Morris, Jeanne McDonough, Sharon Holland, David Hunter.

### Images On A Theme of Reality

When iron footsteps come  
and trod upon the flowerbeds  
with grave the-time-has-come sighs  
and strike my heart with lead stones  
while pricking the corners of my eyes  
I can only stare hopelessly  
unbelievably  
and wait for the tears —  
those silent words which say, "this is real."  
But they will not flow  
for they were frightened and ran away

Do children know of passing things?

Afterwards  
when the high moon has dropped from  
its star-lit bed  
and the golden coals cool  
slowly  
turning to ashes  
when the romance of night fades  
stealthily withdrawing from the grey  
hints of dawn  
then it is  
I can feel the cold  
for then it is gone.

And sometimes —  
"Which do you prefer, miss?  
Which will you have —  
black or white? large or small? This one  
is nice, too."  
I don't know.  
I'm sorry, but I really don't.

Can't you see I'm only a child?  
My mother here can tell you.  
But your mother is dead  
your father freaked out  
and your brother's a prisoner far away.

Then, I wonder, where will the love  
come from?

There is always Teddy —  
with his muffled fur  
and his glass eye which broke when he  
cried.

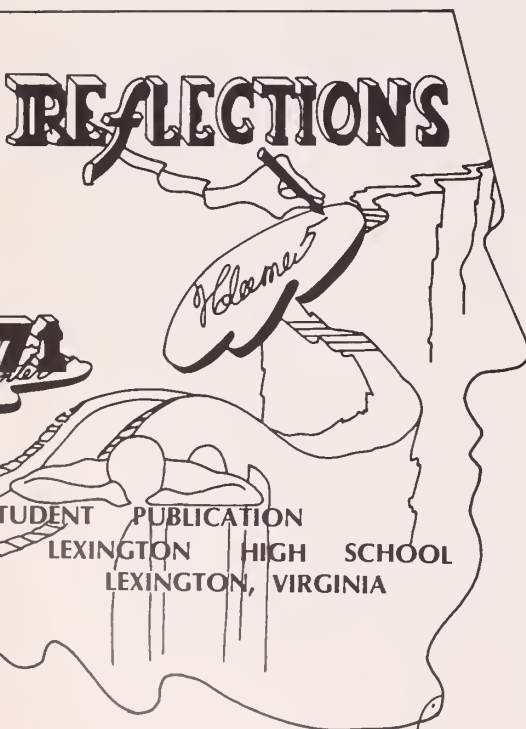
But he is old and sad  
because his music box is broken  
and I have grown up.

These realities  
as vast and spanding as infinity  
will fit neatly  
on the head of a pin.

Afterwards  
when the game is played  
and sounds of victory and defeat  
rumble through my ears  
ringing my head like a cymbal  
then it is  
I see the ball turn to glass in mid-air  
and fall back to earth.

The shattered pieces of a dream  
flicker like butterflies  
in the void.

Keith Davis  
Class of '71





thespians present 3 one-act, 1 festival, and 1 - three-act.



The Thespian group has been an active one. Members are: Bobby Beard, Martha Beebe, Eileen Head, Barry Hughes, Cliff Hamric, Rob Mish, Laura Koiner, Pat Markley, Donna Williams, Fred Fix, Margie Atthowe, Ricky Blosser, Betsy Morris,

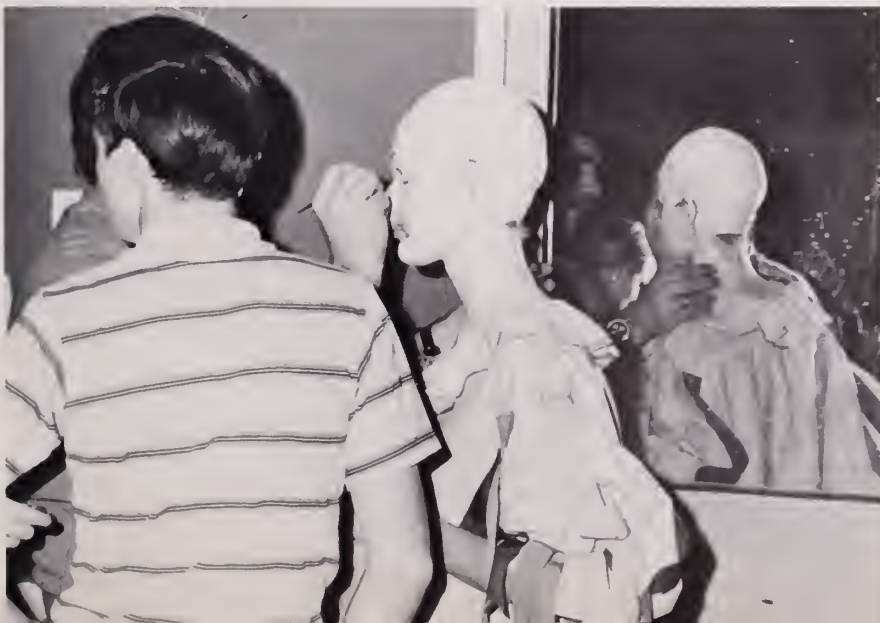
Anne Feddeman, Cathy Graff, Mr. Baker, Sponsor; and Charlene Scott. Hours were spent with greasepaint, lights, flats, and practice to create a year to remember. Below Laura Koiner is getting made-up for her role in "Goodbye, Clown".



Diane Gupton is shown in make-up for her role in the one-act play "The Sandbox."



Rob Mish and Betsy Morris look on as Mr. Baker gives a make-up demonstration using Pat Markley as the subject.



## mrs. mchenry uses student librarians and members



Library Club: **1st Row:** Theresa Lotts, Sandra Pultz, Debbie Martin, Peggy Martin. **2nd Row:** Mrs. McHenry, Sponsor, Chris Clark, Linda Tolley, Vicki Entsminger, Beth Pierce, Anna Sensabaugh.

**3rd Row:** Preston Deaver, Steve Potter, John Smith, C. B. Potter. Officers are: Linda Tolley, President; Vicki Entsminger, Vice-Pres.; Debbie Martin, Secretary and Stevie Potter, Reporter.

Vicki Lynn Entsminger and Mrs. McHenry prepare the tea table for the tea for the faculty which is given annually.





of the library club in many effective ways.



Student Librarians perform many duties to assist Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Henderson. Above, Sandra Pultz and Anna

Sensabaugh sort a cart of books before re-shelving them.



Libby Bane works with the four newspapers and the fifty odd magazines the library received regularly.



Betty Browning signs the card to check out a book as Debbie Weade stamps the due date for her.

Larry Hartless checks the order in the workroom where books are prepared for use and where records and films are stored.



## five latin clubs plan classroom monthly meetings.



DISCIPULI LAUDANDI, the Latin Honors Club has for membership those who have a "B" average for two years or those who have participated in the State

Latin Tournament. Members are: **Seated:** Cathy Shaner, Martha Dobyns, Theresa Morgan. **Standing:** J. V. Telling, Jay Fries, Keith Davis, Margaret Williams,

Kathy Roth, Mary Jim Morgan, Mrs. Weaver, Kathy Swink, Anne Feddeman, Laura Koiner, Nannette Agnor.



Latin II, 6th Period: Sally Lanford, Jane Ju, Angie Kimball, Marsha Hall, Linda Tolley, Theresa Filson, Sandra Leech,

Mark Wilson, Tonia Mauck, Ricky Lawton, Pam Whitesell, Charles Freeman.

Students in DISCIPULI LAUDANDI get the chariot ready for a race.







**LATIN II CLUB: 4th period: 1st Row:** John Byers, Jim Sheridan, Markey Miller, Kathy Corrigan, Jennifer Bodenhorst,

Carolyn Telling, John Thompson, Hugh Slusser. **2nd Row:** Phil Ragazzo, Lisa King, Regina Hiser, Diane McCullough,

Andy Pellicciaro, Cynthia Saunders, Jane Roth, Mary Huffman.



**Examining School Seal: Latin I, 1st period. 1st Row:** Marilyn Hostetter, Carolyn Bennington, Ann Bausum, Rhona Patrick, Linda Piercy. **2nd Row:** Lana Hall, Vitta Hostetter, Vickie Johnson, Debbie Jarvis, Nadine Craney, Jeff Atwood, Glen Washington, Randa Kimbell. **3rd Row:** Robert Schurz, Ronald Wilhelm, Greg Hall, John Gunn, Bill Goff, Ann Kelley, Martha Cauley.



**Latin I Club, 2nd period. 1st Row:** Sharon Holland, Kim Baker, Kara Hostetter, Patricia Engleman, Randy Mason, Casey Smith, Jeff Badgett. **2nd Row:** Warrenetta Dunn, Tempy Larue, Vickie Huffman, Julia Mays, Debbie Conner, Peter Clayton, Ronald Hall, James Donald. **3rd Row:** Margaret Moran, Vicki Kirby, Dean Ganas, Nancy Knick, Charles Boley, Jack Donald, David Holmes, David Corrigan.



## german clubs celebrate all holidays with skits.



Laura Koiner reads a letter and enjoys the portrait of her German pen pal, Petra Pregizer.



David Slater and David Agnor do the T.V. commercial, "That's A Spicy Meatball" in German.

German II Club: **Seated:** David Slater, Sec.-Treas.; David Agnor, President; Nannette Agnor, President. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Dickens, Laura Koiner, Linda Sorrells, Vicki Leonard, Margie Atthowe, Anne Feddeman, Theresa Morgan, Matt Paxton, Joe Shaner, Barney Mitchell, Jeff Bodenhorst.



German I Club: **Seated:** Ralph Moore, Vice-President; Harry Batty, President; Anne Davis, Secretary; Karen Hite, Treasurer. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Gardener, Sponsor; Libby Taylor, Susan McKemy, Karen

McKemy, Maxine Mays, Eileen Head, Ronnie Snider. **3rd Row:** Jimmy Stuart, Mike Mcanama, Rob Mish, Ricky Blosser, David Sorrells, Jeff Plogger, Terry Davidson.



German I Club: **Seated:** Carter Agnor, Sec.-Treas.; Ed Duvall, President; Fred Fix, Vice-President. **Row 2:** Debbie DeBoissiere, Mrs. Dickens, Sponsor; Beth Pierce, Wendy Floyd, Dally Byers, Brenda

Beard, Joy Coleman, Wanda Niece, Reese Pinney. **3rd Row:** Tim Lowry, Jo Ann Ragazzo, Sammy Dale, Mike Thompson, Bill Barksdale, Robert Moore.





## science club expands horizons to canada.



Science Club: **Front Row:** David White, Vice-President; John Thompson, Hugh Slusser, Sec.-Treasurer; Wanda Shiflett, Bill Barksdale, President. **2nd Row:** Jack

Donald, Harriet Bailey, Mike Boley, Charles Jarrett, David Ashworth, Mary Emore, Debbie Potter. **3rd Row:** Martha Beebe, Phil Ragazzo, Scott Price, Karen

Williamson, Andy Hickman, Joan Smith and Charles Boley. Mr. Emory Potter is sponsor.

The Science Club has had a busy year. Many activities kept the members learning of new scientific experimentations. As members of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science the club felt a broader association with other students throughout the state whose interests lie in the scientific world.

These interests also expanded into another country through cooperation with an experiment conducted by students at Gordon Graydon Memorial Secondary School in Port Credit, Ontario. This experiment was a study of Eraroasthenes, a process of measuring movements of the sun to determine circumference distances on the earth's surface. Measurements were taken at different points along the same longitude, computed and entered into a formula to arrive at a final figure. Five schools in three different countries were used in the experiment, with Lexington one of the five. Observations were made in December, measuring and recording the sun's rays as they hit the earth. Jack Donald, a

member of the LHS club, took the measurements in Lexington. An added thrill was a copy of the Port Credit newspaper which had a feature of the experiment. Final results showed Port Credit to be 373 miles from Lexington, with the minimum earth's circumference 20,600 miles and the maximum circumference 26,800 miles.

On the local scene students in the club and in the regular science classes exhibited the following projects in the Spring Science Fair: David White: "Counting Chromosomes in Gerbils". Diane Gupton: "Behavior Science." Nancy Williams and Margaret Nichols: "Phases of Mitosis of Vicia Faba". Debbie Grist and Jeanne McDonough: "Staining Human Chromosomes". Mark Plant: "Hyperbolic Geometry". Betsy Morris and Pat Markley: "Effect of Sound Waves on the Sunflower". Mary Buchanan and Susan Emery: "Effect of Detergents on Microorganisms". Mickey Hamm and Kathy Quist: "Leaf Functions". John Ravenhorst: "Solar Furnace". Glenn

Washington: "Enzyme Action".

Local colleges were also great assistance in the expansion of horizons. Dr. Louis Huntley of V.M.I. spoke to the students on "Deserts" and there was a special showing for the students at the V.M.I. planetarium.

At regular intervals during the school year viewings of special biology films added much to student knowledge of the biological sciences.

This year was indeed a "very good year" for members of the LHS Science Club.

## math club's coup of the year was the matharama



Math Club Members: **Seated:** Mark Plant, Charles Boley, Paul Scott. **Standing:** Mrs. Cooper, Sponsor, Denise Doyon, Mark Wilson.



Algebra I Division: 2nd place awards went to James Kirby and Adrianna Lucky.

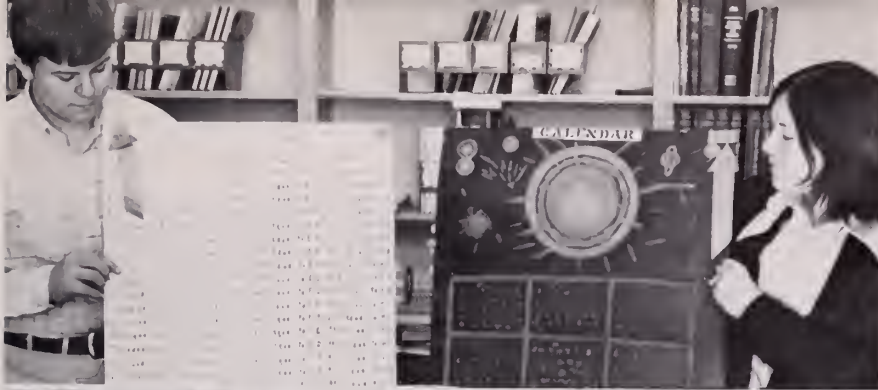


Geometry Division: 1st place award went to Mark Wilson for his conic section project.

Pre-Algebra Division: 1st place award went to Peter Clayton for his geometric mobile.







Cynthia Saunders, 3rd place winner in the Geometry Division of the Matharama Contest looks at her entry.

**Top to Bottom:** General Math Division: 3rd place Vernon Reynolds, 2nd place, Theresa Leslie. Algebra Division: 1st place, Jeff Atwood; Geometry Division: 2nd place, Donna Knick. Pre-Algebra Division: 3rd place, Brent Carter and Curtis Green, 2nd place, James Hostetter. General Math Division: 1st place, Ricky Broughman and T. G. Woody.

## guest speakers highlight year for literary club.



**Sitting:** Kay Moorhead, Debbie De Boisiere, Lynn Woiblette, Mary Becht, Sharon Rhodenizer, Becky Barrett, Keith Davis, Cathy Shaner. **Standing:** Marcy

Jones, Kathy Roth, Olivia Patton, Lucy Turner, Susan Rhodenizer, Diane McCullough, Sara McClure, Angie Kimble, Louise Corrigan, Brenda Hockman, Kay

Hartbarger, Mrs. Dorothy Newman, Sponsor, and Cathy Graff.



Mrs. Katie Lyle, a local poet, reads and interprets her own poetry to interested members of the Literary Club.

The Literary Club read Albert Camus' novels, **The Plague** and **The Stranger**. Afterwards Professor Charles Brockman of the French Department of Washington and Lee University, spoke on February 4th on the works of Camus. On December 3rd, Mrs. Katie Letcher Lyle a local poet and English teacher at Southern Seminary College spoke on poetry and read some of her own poems.

Other books read were Hemingway, **Old Man and the Sea**; and a group of novels about children; Harper Lee, **To Kill A Mockingbird**, and Lee Smith, **The Last Day The Dogbushes Bloomed**.

Officers of the club were Sharon Rhodenizer, President, and Mary Becht, Secretary-Treasurer.



## art club members work with many media.



Members of the Art Club display some of the media they use in their creative projects. **From left to right:** Miss Virginia Padgett, Sponsor; Jeanne McDonough,

President; Susan McKemy, Vice-President; Pam Whitesell, Sec.-Treasurer; Alice Dunn, Donna Knick, Ethel Henderson, Beat Poindexter, Barbara Markley,

Jeanie Slater, Deborah Rexrode, Gayle Stepnowsky, Regina Hiser, Ann Bausum.



The year for many media kept Art Club members busy. Making and selling handcrafted candles and Christmas cards supplied funds. In the spring an Art Exhibit in the gym climaxed the year's events. All students were allowed to place entries in the exhibit. Plans were made for making a mosaic of the seal of the school.

Clay, soap, papier mache, plaster paris, wood, metal, were used in sculpting art objects which were often on display in corridor cases.

## human relations council airs many opinions.



Mr. Frank Thompson, Advisor, P. G. Mackey, Tim Lowry, Pee Wee Dunn, Carolyn Wilson, Charles Wisecarver,

Kenny Warren, Donna Williams, Ed Mays, Debbie Potter, Jane Ju, Donna Potter, Anita Johnson, Laura Koiner. **On Back**

**Row:** Priscilla Carter, Scott Nelson and Charlene Scott.



Members of the council, Jane Ju, Donna Williams, Priscilla Carter, Alice Dunn, Carolyn Wilson listen to Dr. Howard, consultant in Black Studies Enrichment Program.

good human relations are  
nurtured by experiencing together.



studying



singing



helping

working

respect

understanding





## co-ed hi-y offers a helping hand to others.

The feminine counterpart of Co-ed Hi-Y relaxes for a few minutes in the library before getting down to more serious business.

Co-Ed Hi-Y is a Christian service association composed of young men and women interested in serving their community as well as their school. Although small in membership, its accomplishments are many. The president, Anita Piercy, with the help of Miss Brenda Kelly, has managed to bring students closer to needy individuals in our community. One of the projects during the Christmas season was a Christmas Carol Sing at Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital. They also cooperated with the Pep Squad in staging a spring dance on March 12. A new involvement is a special Sunday School Class for retarded children at the Lutheran Church. In the future, plans are being made to conduct their own special class.



**From left to right:** E. D. Fields, Debbie Campbell, Anita Piercy, President; Desi Lou Bane, Rana Hall, Vice-President; Emily Reid, Secretary-Treasurer; John

Taylor, Brenda Beard, Gary McCullough, Miss Kelley, Sponsor. **Not pictured** — Doug Carter.



interact serves both the school and the community.



Interact Club, a service club sponsored by the local Rotary Club, serves the school and community in many ways. Members are: **1st Row:** K. Payne, B. Payne, D. Slater, J. V. Telling, C. Wise-carver, S. Nelson, C. Hamric, K. Warren,

J. Thompson, E. Duvall. **2nd Row:** P. Macheras, J. Shaner, W. Spencer, T. Dunlap, M. Wilson, S. Smith, A. Taylor, F. Fix, G. Hall, D. Snyder, J. Ravenhorst, G. Knick, D. Agnor, H. Johnson, B. Hughes. **3rd Row:** C. Thomas I Plogger

D. Sorrells, M. Paxton, A. Upshaw, P. Ragazzo, V. Coffey, B. Brothers, K. Warren, H. Foresman, B. McDonald, P. Wright, J. Fries, B. Barksdale.

Members of the Interact Club are energetic boys with a real sense of citizenship participation. Among the many activities they are seen taking part in are: the raising and lowering of the flag at football games; washing cars for a minimal amount to raise funds and help others at the same time; helping beautify the school by building an attractive patio, cleaning up trash at regular intervals, and keeping the planters in the front of the building attractive; selling refreshments at W&L football games; placing flower planters in front of downtown stores and picking them up at the end of the season; shoveling snow for elderly people and sending own members to Rotary Club dinner meetings.



As Mark Wilson brings cement, Kenny Warren, Ed Duvall, and Scott Nelson lay the brick for the patio the Interact Club

is building between the main building and the Art and Music Department.



## lexington woman's club sponsors keyettes.



**Top Row:** Ava Tucker, Mary Sue Tucker, Terry Conner, Jane Roth, Karen McKemy, Cynthia Saunders, Michelle Davis, Martha Anderson, Dottie Thomas, Susan Deacon, Debbie Miller, Kathy Roth, Sharon Rhodenizer, Gayle Porterfield, Linda Jackson. **2nd Row:** Miss Ramsey, Advisor, Teresa Dixon, Terry Swink,

Kathy Swink, Debbie Potter, Becky Barrett, Martha Dobyns, Judy Hartiss, Donetta Hinton, Marilyn Evans, Carolyn Wilson, Keith Davis, Lisa Cloar, Lisa King, Janice Carter, Diane Massie, Leil Roberts. **3rd Row:** Janet Hinley, Sally Lanford, Marsha Harris, Peggy Brown, Sandra Fifer, Cathy Shaner, Mary Jim Morgan,

Charlene Scott, Sally Byers, Debbie Nicely, Emily Montgomery. **4th Row:** Anne Davis, Teresa Leslie, Stephanie Leech, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Robin Davis, Mary Hoffman, Sharon McCormick, Lana Hall, Deborah Campbell, Charlene Miller, Alice Dunn.



A new club gets underway with the leadership of Vice-President, Charlene Scott; President, Mary Jim Morgan; and Sec.-Treas., Cathy Shaner. The Key-

ettes, an international service organization for girls was formed at Lexington High School this year.

What, Keyettes? . . . No, Keyettes . . . a girl's service organization . . . you have to keep up with the times (and the boys) . . . a new image which has dispelled old myths . . . diffused into our system from a leak in the Waynesboro Club . . . involves total participation by all . . . overcoming snubs . . . deciding which project to tackle next . . . conglomeration . . . "Mr. Irresistable" . . . our own Mr. Potter . . . Richard Carter . . . apple jelly or apple butter . . . refreshments . . . faculty baby-sitting . . . running into one another . . . and this is only the beginning . . . with Women's Lib on the rise . . . Who knows what we might think of next?

## future teachers of america give scholarship.

The Future Teachers of America take their organization seriously indeed. They are already committed to their choice of a career and spend time learning of the joys and tribulations of the profession. They spend time helping the faculty at LHS. At Christmas time they entertain small children at a Christmas party. The culminating activity is the presentation of a \$100 scholarship to an out-going senior who plans to make teaching a career.



Future Teachers of America: **1st Row:** Miss Beth Craddock, Sponsor; Emily Montgomery, Debbie Nicely, Secretary; Kathy Swink, President; Martha Anderson, Vice-President. **2nd Row:** Ann Mc-

Cormick, Carol Valentine, Carol Dixon, Jeri Goff. **3rd Row:** Mary Jane Emore, Paula Lindsay, Charlene Porterfield, Dee Snyder and Debbie Potter.

## fashion show provides funds for scholarship.



Susan Rhodenizer wears a mini-pants dress with a gaucho hat, knee socks and brogans for a day of fun out-doors.



Sue Ruley, Theresa Filson, and Evie Ravenhorst model the granny dresses and skirts and blouses for the old-fashioned look.



Carol Dixon looks very chic in a vinyl raincoat with a matching umbrella and tote bag, good for April showers.



## ffa buys a steam cleaner with own funds.



Future Farmers of America: **1st Row:** G. Persinger, J. Deacon, G. Swink, Mr. Jones, Mr. Michael, D. Swink, C. Leech, T. Goodbar. **2nd Row:** J. Kirby, T. Duncan, D. Mason, L. Thompson, R. Hostetter, J. Martin, R. L. Potter, V. Leslie, J. Crowder, M. Hottinger, C. Pierce, H. Rhodenizer, K. Davis. **3rd Row:** C. Plogger, J. Donald, J. McKemy, R. Hayslett, B. Knick, B. Hall, J. Hall, S. Ruley, P. Swink, S. Weeks, R. Jarvis, W. Bailey. **4th Row:** C. Tolley, L. Chaplin, B. Houff, M. Loudermilk, W. Johnson, W. Nicely, R. Armentrout, W. Higgins, R. Rowsey, J. Wilhelm, D. Pruett, J. Mahood. **5th Row:** E. Irvine, J. Hall, J. Smith, A. Smith, L. Hamilton, D. Rexrode, R. Bryant, C. Ruley, T. Wines. **6th Row:** W.

Cummings, C. Chaplin, D. Irving, R. Walls, B. Smith, R. Leech, M. King, R. Huffman, T. McCullough, S. Donald, R. Donald, D. Black. **7th Row:** C. Sorrells, R. Nuckols, R. Wilhelm, M. Hostetter, L. Hartless, F. Hall, E. Sloan, R. Tolley, G. McAllister, T. Leslie, H. Irvine, H. Hostetter, B. Chaplin. **8th Row:** A. Staton, G. Hostetter, B. Hamilton, S. Bennington, J. Hostetter, H. Ayres, J. Taylor, J. Terry, J. Cooper, G. Cooper, G. Campbell. **9th Row:** J. Kayton, P. Deacon, C. Moore, J. Shafer, S. Reid, R. Leech, S. Bane, P. Bennington, J. Clark. **10th Row:** C. Via, L. Clark, J. Hostetter, T. Ruley, J. Hostetter, D. Camden, D. Chittum, C. Conner, L. Weeks, C. Bane, H. Knick.



A members of the F.F.A. is using the newly purchased steam cleaner. This acquisition was made from funds made by members.



**Above** — Hunter Ayres cleans his hands after working in grease. **Left** — Stewart Bennington, Fred Hall, Mr. Jones, Bill Knick and Charles Leech work on a small engine.



## future homemakers of america learn civic



Attractive home surroundings with well-planned appointments are a part of creating a happy home. Peggy Martin,

Carrill Valentine, Vicki Smiley, Shelia Hall, and Brenda Thomas practice some of the skills they have learned which fit

together to make attractive tables and efficient meal preparations.

To meet all plans and obligations the girls of the F.H.A. have a busy time. Some of their outstanding meetings were a family night with a covered-dish meal prepared by members, a program and skit with music by members, The Christmas Party when they made donations to "Care", "March of Dimes" and the school's Christmas Basket program. Finances for projects were met by bake-sales, the sock-hop and the sale of Christmas wrapping paper. Money was used to pay dues for state affiliation, to send delegates to the state convention and participation in Federation and National activities. Gail Goodbar served as Vice-President, and Donna Potter served as Reporter in the Skyline Federation and Donna was Treasurer of the State Association.



Fabulous new polyester fabrics and bright new styles and patterns add to the enjoyment of the sewing sessions. Debbie Potter, at the machine, demonstrates

technique to Vicki Kirby, Vida Hostetter, Betsy Martin, Carolyn Reid and Ava Tucker.



## participation as well as homemaking skills



The officers of F.H.A. stay after school to plan the many activities of the local, and state associations. **Seated** on the sofa

are Gail Goodbar, President; Linda McKemy, Vice-President; Mary Sue Tucker, Secretary; Dottie Thomas, Reporter;

Margaret Cooper, Historian; Donna Potter, State Treasurer; and Mrs. Virginia Tardy, Sponsor.



In food preparation, as in any other skill, practice and know-how are important if the finished product is to be

nutritious, eye-appealing and tasty, so the girls spend much time in the kitchen. **From left to right:** Ann McCormick, Pa-

tricia Moore, Vicki Huffman, Pat McKemy and Betty Roberts practice with new recipes.

## fbla and coe train office personnel



Busy at work in the Business Department is Mildred Donald (Secretary), Mrs. Winfrey (COE Coordinator), and Becky Wright.



On tour at Modine, Inc. is (front) Dinah Masters, Debbie Knick, Connie Fitzgerald, Becky Wright, Faye Smith. (back) Mrs. Winfrey, Faye Irvine, Carolyn Wilson, Pam Hartless, Mildred Donald and June Sites.

Mrs. Nellie Reynolds and Mr. Peck Ormond have worked together this year guiding the members' club activities toward their goals. They are pictured going over spring carnival club proposals.







Capably directing the Club's monthly activities this year is Faye Irvine. In addition to serving as President of FBLA, Faye is a part-time office employee at Stonewall Jackson Hospital under the Co-operative Office Education program.

These prospective office employees are happy about their future work; their club work enriches class job training. They develop competent business leadership; become more interested about their occupational choice; and develop

individual characteristics. Seated is Debbie Knick, Donna Knick, Debbie Jarvis, Mildred Donald, Sharon Hall; Standing is Chris Clark, Debbie Martin, Leslie Sebastian, Sandra Engleman, Janet Ewing, Sandra Van Ness.



The Future Business Leaders of America is the national organization for all high school students enrolled in business subjects.

Operating as a part of the school program under the guidance of business teachers and businessmen, FBLA is devoted to providing young adults with educational, vocational, and leadership experiences.

This year FBLA members at LHS attended a fall Workshop at Madison College, and a spring regional conference there when Donna Knick entered the Spelling Contest. The Club's big project was selling LHS stationery which provided treasury funds as well as a cooperative spirit among the members. It was fun also to have a Spring Carnival Booth.

# distributive education clubs of america

DECA — **1st Row:** Mr. Rick Songer, Sponsor, Betty Jarvis, Betty Roberts, Debbie Martin, Gail Porterfield, Mary Mutispaugh, Linda Clark, Brenda Wilhelm, Linda Templeton, Judy Southers. **2nd Row:** Ricky Plogger, Jimmy Hickman, William Mack, Clarence Bryant, Robert Hayes, Diane Staton, Zola Montgomery, Edith Newell, Carolyn Bowyer. **3rd Row:** Mike Woodford, Bill Knick, Calvin Plogger, Robert Hayslett, Wilbur Johnson, Danny Moore. **4th Row:** Danny Sorrells, Tony Clark, David Whiteside, Norman Vest, Dale Smith, William Hance, Robert Berry, Alfred Newell. **5th Row:** Jennings Entsminger, Rodney Plogger, Sammy Sorrells, Larry Tyree.



Sammy Sorrells pumps gas, changes oil, fixes tires, and performs many other chores in his job at Rabe Oil Co.



William Mack leaves school early each day to go to his job at the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Ronald "Rooster" Ruley, with hat, poses with his boss, Mr. Atkins, manager of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken.





combine classroom and on-the-job for know-how.



Edith Newell, a senior and veteran DECA member enjoys her responsibilities on her job at Clover Creamery.



Danny Moore pauses for bite to eat between selling brooms and wielding one at the County Supermarket.

Norman Vest dons a Kenny hat so the other students who eat "out" at lunch will know he is legally at Kenny's burger market.



Mrs. Moore approves of Alfred Newell's performance in putting in stock in neat rows at the Whitefront Supermarket.

## debaters brought home three trophies.



The Debate Team: **Seated:** Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Coach; Mark Wilson, Lisa King, Sally Lanford, Jennifer Bodenhorst,

Terry Conner, Markey Miller, Sarah Leech, Mark Plant and Catharine Gilliam. Though just beginners, these people

through assiduous work and real enthusiasm for debating learned much and were indeed a credit to LHS.

In June, Terry Conner, Jennifer Bodenhorst and Markey Miller attended the University of Richmond Speech and Debate Clinic for five days. They learned much about the 1971 topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish, Finance, and Administer a Program to Control Air and Water Pollution". They engaged in two practice rounds and brought home awards for excellence.

In December, all members attended a day-long clinic at V.M.I.

In February two teams were entered in the VMI Invitational Tournament. Bodenhorst and Conner won speaker's awards and the trophy for top affirmative team. The team won 3rd place at the Madison Invitational in March. The affirmative ranked 2nd in the meet. Two more trophies came home to LHS. See trophies at right.

On April 3rd the team traveled to the District Meet. Against stiff opposition Conner and Bodenhorst placed 2nd and Mark Plant and Markey Miller placed 3rd in the Valley District.





## mrs. gardner directs chorus I and concert chorus.



**Chorus I: 1st Row:** Mrs. Lynn Gardner, Director; Steve Carter, Gregory Montgomery, Donna Fix, Diane Staton, Gail Goodbar. **2nd Row:** Carol Dixon and Carol McKemy, Accompanists. Brenda

Jackson, Ronnie Ayers, Cathy Wallace, Brenda Carter, Ethel Henderson. **3rd Row:** Valerie Roane, Sandra Davenport, Tony Hinton, Chucky Wilson, Randall Tolley, Linda Sorrells, Martha Plogger.

**4th Row:** Juana Veney, Jeanette Poin-dexter, Andy Hickman, Mark Craney, Joyce Montgomery.



**Concert Chorus: 1st Row:** Mrs. Gardner, Janet Morgan, Donette Hinton, Sally Byers, Debra Baker, Renee Greene, Anita Johnson, Betty Browning, Brenda Beard,

Alice Dunn. **2nd Row:** Carol Dixon, Carol McKemy, Debbie Weade, Debbie Montgomery, Anita Piercy, Martha Anderson, Charlene Porterfield, Joanna

Harris. **3rd Row:** Hughey Johnson, Kippy Davis, Aaron Dock, Wilson Porterfield, Keith Warren, Glasgow Pleasants, E. D. Fields, James Kirby.

## '71 is a milestone for lhs band — uniforms!!



Senior Band: **1st Row** — Evie Ravenhorst, Carol Dixon, Perry Macheras, Mike DeBoissiere, Tamara Dixon, Karen Williamson, Kathi Tucker, Denise Doyon. **2nd Row:** Betty Jarvis, Joyce Coleman, Vickie Conner, Vickie Entsminger, Carter McCrowell, Donna Williams, Judy Gordon,

Charles Boley, Mark Plant, Mark Wilson, Dan Coffey, Vernon Reynolds, Steve Donald. **3rd Row:** Loretta Chambers, Wendy Floyd, Chari Freeman, Jane Beebe, Emma Chambers, Sandra Engleman, Johnnie Ravenhorst, Craig Gibson, David Grist, Ricky Bowen, Mike Boley, David

Crim, Bobby Moore, Gill Pollard. **4th Row:** Miss Bryant, director John Thompson, David Black, Lois Beckner, John Sensabaugh, Hughey Johnson, John Rabe, Robert Moore, David Feddeman, Stevie Potter, Scott Price.



Betty Jarvis, Senior, and a member of the Senior Band puts in long hours in her mastery of the clarinet.

Vicky Conner, Joyce Coleman, Vicky Entsminger and Carter McCrowell follow Miss Bryant's instructions in how to play the clarinet.







Junior Band: **Seated:** Theresa Lotts and Sandra Fix. **Standing:** David Natkin, Manley Higgins, Jerry Johnston, Ricky Donald and Mack King.

Denise Doyon concentrates on her musical score as she pipes sweet notes on her flute.



Mrs. Reynolds with the Woman's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. presents a flag to the Marching Band.

The Lexington High School Band takes to the field in heat, cold, rain or snow to entertain at football games.



The Band plays as Mr. Thompson congratulates Charles Thomas on being escort for Miss Sarah McClure, Homecoming Queen.

To see pictures of the new uniforms and those who were instrumental in getting them, please turn to page 228.



the drill team makes its first appearance for the school.



**Standing:** Betty Jarvis, Squad leader; Debbie Miller, head; Sue Ruley, Vickie Jarvis, squad leaders; **Seated: First Row:** Donna Knick, Maria Thomas, Karen Hostetter, Terry Swink, Peggy Brown, Sharon Hall. **Second Row:** Joyce Mont-

gomery, Lorie Miller, Brenda Fix, Desilou Bane, Debbie Montgomery; **Third Row:** Anita Johnson, Diane McCullough, Diane Carter, Michelle Davis. **Not pictured:** Mrs. Adamson, advisor.

1970-71 was the first year LHS had a drill team. Getting off to a good start was difficult for the girls, but by the end of the year they were really proud of the showing they made. They participated in almost every home football game and also a game at Buffalo Gap High School and one at Washington and Lee University. They performed drills and pompom routines and marched in three Christmas parades. There was also a parade in May. Mrs. Adamson's hard work and able guidance made this a successful year and left the girls with the desire to make next year even better.



majorettes add sparkle and action to parades.



Joy Coleman, Vicki Entsminger, Judy Gordon (Head Majorette), Wendy Floyd, and Loretta Chambers add color to parades.



Carol Dixon, Drum Majorette, flashes her well-known smile as she did over and over during football season.

The high-steppers in front of the band with their unbelievable feats with the baton add much to the zippy night time spectacle of the fall season when leading the band in the Christmas parade in downtown Lexington, when launching a full week-end of Homecoming activities, and at all football games. Beauty, zest, color and action were their by-words.

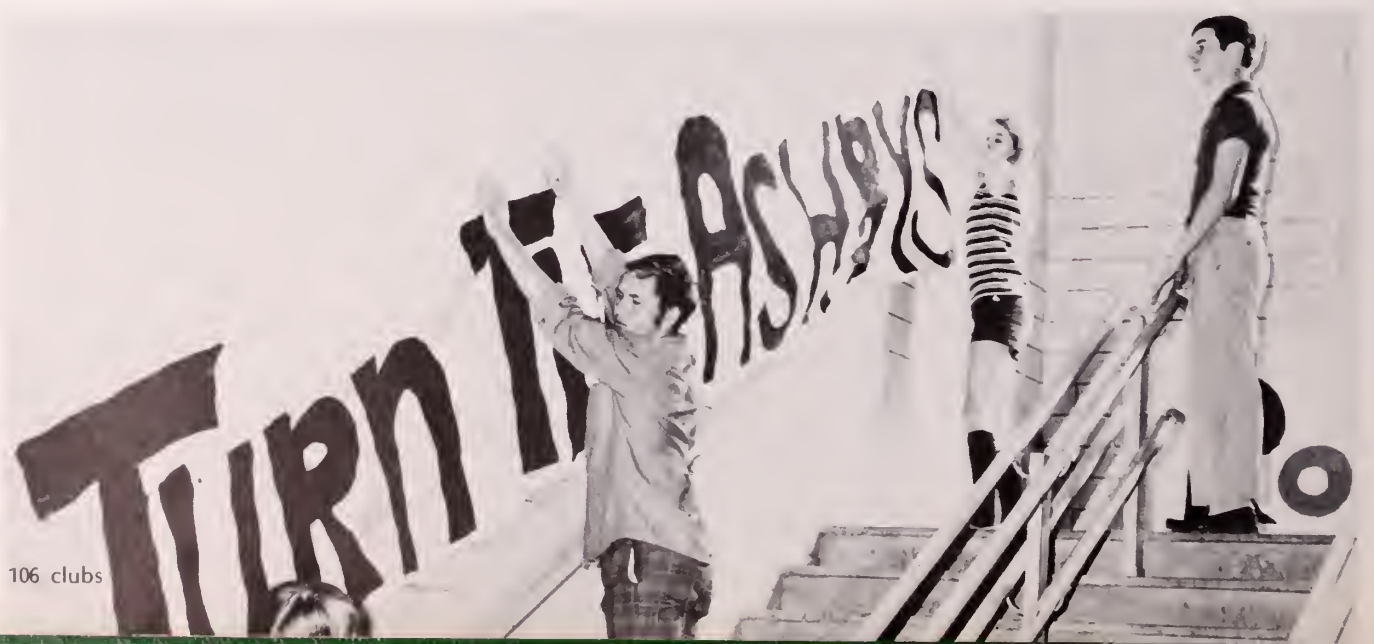
## pep squad plans ploys to generate school spirit.



**1st Row:** Tamara Hamric, Jane Roth, Libby McKemy, Robin Davis, Judy Pennick, Theresa Filson, Susan Emrey, Mary Buchanan, Shery Hostetter, Kathy Corrigan, Coach Mike Madison, Sponsor. **2nd Row:** P. Ragazzo, C. Freeman, M. Doss, S. Rhodenizer, M. Tann, D. Nicholas, C. Morgan, M. Harris, V. Roane and M. Jones and Marquita Paine, Co-Presidents. **3rd Row:** M. Morgan, S. Lanford, C. Mackey, L. Watts, V. Dock, R. Green,

D. Baker, D. Potter, E. Henderson, L. Corrigan. **4th Row:** R. Lawton, S. Boesch, H. Foresman, B. Barksdale, A. Kimball, C. Freeman, S. Fix, T. Payne. **5th Row:** J. Sheridan, L. King, C. Saunders, S. Leach, J. Slater, D. Masters, J. Plogger, C. Valentine, A. McCormick, M. Emore. **6th Row:** C. Thalman, C. Agnor, L. Smith, T. Conner, D. Lamb, D. Sorrells, C. Shaner, B. Barrett, J. Hartiss, T. Dixon. **7th Row:** D. Snider, H. Batty, M. Huff-

man, M. Hall, M. Hostetter, C. Sorrells, A. Clark, K. Chaplin, V. Conner. **8th Row:** G. Hall, J. Firebaugh, M. Miller, L. Mohler, S. Hall, L. Pleasant, K. Davis, A. Dock, J. Bodenhorst. **9th Row:** A. Hickman, C. Mutispaugh, M. Craney, M. Moran, V. Kirby, V. Hostetter, A. Camden. **10th Row:** H. Slusser, D. Ashworth, J. Atwood, D. Carter, J. Kirby, J. Williams, J. Johnston, D. Black. **Not Pictured:** Janet Ewing, Co-President.







**1st Row:** Tish Miller, Vickie Plogger, Jo Ann Ragazzo, Kay Moorhead, Olivia Patton, Eileen Head, Bobbi Emrey, Lucy Turner, Laura Koiner, Martha Dobyns, Gail Porterfield, Donna Williams, Janet Morgan, Carolyn Wilson, Charlene Scott. **2nd Row:** M. Beebe, M. Atthowe, M. Mutispaugh, J. Goff, E. Crowder, L. Woiblett, P. Deaver, S. Price, L. Pearson, J. Campbell, N. Williams, J. Mays, A. Bausum. **3rd Row:** M. Nicholas, D. Grist, A. Davis, B. Fix, C. Hostetter, K. Chittum, S. Rhodenizer, K. Roth, L. Cloar, A. Tucker, C. Dixon, D. Potter.

**4th Row:** J. Davis, E. Reid, D. Bane, K. Hostetter, D. Clark, V. Smiley, B. Thomas, W. Shifflett, J. Hill, D. Knick, A. Pellicciaro, S. Byers. **5th Row:** M. Black, J. Rhodenizer, W. Hall, S. Hall, K. Hartbarger, C. Graff, C. Wiseman, M. Hamilton, S. McKemy, J. Rabe. **6th Row:** D. McCullough, F. Fix, C. Humphries, B. Pierce, T. Lotts, D. Martin, V. Entsminger, M. Thomas, D. Knick, J. McDonough, R. Hiser, P. Whitesell. **7th Row:** E. Ravenhorst, J. Tabbitt, M. Williams, J. Mason, G. McCullough, S. Deacon, D. Thomas, M. Tucker, C. Mays, D. Pugh, B. Roberts.

**8th Row:** M. Davis, D. Miller, M. Thompson, S. Steele, P. Engleman, J. Shaner, C. Irvine, D. Irving, C. Pierce, J. Tardy. **9th Row:** C. Bryant, C. Plogger, L. Foreman, A. Upshaw, D. Mays, S. Buchanan, L. Miller, K. Baker, R. Kimble, V. Huffman. **10th Row:** M. DeBoissiere, C. Potter, D. Mason, M. Higgins, R. Pierrcin, C. McCormick, M. Plogger, D. Pruett, C. Lauck, M. Cauley, J. Nash, B. Whiteside.





## junior varsity cheerleaders enthusiastically



J.V. Cheerleaders show one of the many formations they learned in preparation for cheering the teams on. **From**

**left to right they are:** Tamara Hamric, Susan Emery, Cheryl Hostetter, Mary Buchanan, Jane Roth, Robin Davis, Judy

Penick, Teresa Filson Kathy Corrigan, and Libby McKemy.



J.V. Cheerleaders listen intently to Kathy Corrigan as they plot new ways of out-doing the Varsity.

Susan Emery whoops it up at an afternoon football game.



practice long hours for excellence.



A flash of red and white skirts . . . yelling . . . screaming . . . jumping . . . ten kegs of dynamite exploding at once . . . These are the J.V. Cheerleaders . . . And the spark? Winning J.V. team . . . Starting in the summer, the J.V.'s pounded out imperfections in weekly practices under the critical eyes of Susan Emrey and Teresa Filson. During the course of the year they devoted all their energy to a bake sale, selling candy, supporting the Pep Squad, making hall banners and, above all, spurring the Little Red on to victory. The downstairs hall became their sounding-off area during the week, a mere voice warm-up until the big game, and then . . .

Kathy Corrigan and Mary Buchanan sell goods at their bake sale on September 12, proceeds to go toward purchase of uniforms.



Cooperation was the key word at the pre-game pep rallies, held in the gymnasium with the entire student body seated on the floor. Many contests were held to

determine which class had the strongest lung power. The sophomores usually yelled the loudest. In decorations contests, the juniors usually led. Juniors

bought more tickets and the eighth grade bought more shakers.



Bobbi Emrey spends hours in addition to cheer-leading chores preparing posters to bolster team and school spirit.



Lucy Turner, Bobbi Emrey, Olivia Patton on the stage, and Tish Miller and Vicki

Plogger on the floor get the stage set for a rip-roaring pre-game rally.



The rally has begun and all the girls go into action before the entire student body seated on the floor in front of them. A

favorite is class competition. Which class has the strongest lungs and most spirit?

Tradition has the football team being fed before games when students have a Friday off from school. Today they were



varsity cheerleaders try a



Varsity Cheerleaders: **Standing:** Donna Williams, Vicki Plogger, Eileen Head, Bobbi Emrey, Laura Koiner, Olivia Pat-

ton, Carolyn Wilson, Tish Miller. **Seated:** Charlene Scott, Lucy Turner, Gayle Porterfield, Jo Ann Ragazzo, Kay Moorhead,

Martha Dobyns, and Janet Morgan.



fed on October 31st and before Home-coming Game.



Laura Koiner kicks high in her exuberance of "Socking it to the Streaks".



new format with success.

True dedication is the mark of the cheerleader. Under the leadership of Miss Susan Snapp, the girls spent 72 hours during the summer in practice in addition to a week at camp. During the winter they spent 96 hours of actual practice time between September and February. Head cheerleaders cheered every game and all other members of the squad worked 14 games each. In addition to grueling practice sessions, they worked at pep rallies, made endless posters, did boundless cutting out of emblems for every student to wear on special days, sponsored red and white days, chose most school-spirited each week, and made money to buy 18 new uniforms with no outside financial help at all. Bolstering school spirit, resolving confusion over new district and dealing with tensions and emotions within the squad were handled with tact and understanding by Miss Snapp and these busy girls.

The exclusively Senior Kazoo Society performed for the very first time during the senior-faculty basketball game. Keith Davis, Anne Feddeman, Margie Atthowe,

Lisa Cloar, Carol McKemy, Sharon Rhodenizer, Nannette Agnor, Kathy Roth and Martha Beebe, after several weeks of grueling practice in the girls' bathroom

during third lunch, presented the crowd with their speciality, "The Star Spangled Banner."



## a fleeting moment caught in the buzz of a kazoo

Mrs. William Sauder instructs Eileen Head and Laura Koiner in the art of Kazoo playing, (particularly in tuning).

Hey, ya'll! Did you see the King of Kazoos on the Johnny Carson show last night? Ridiculous . . . and thus a new club arrives on the scene, and the upstairs girls' bathroom suddenly becomes useful . . . Wait a minute gang, my kazoo's not in tune . . . O.K. "You Are My Sunshine", take it from the top . . . the many uses of a kazoo . . . an instant trumpet . . . O.K. Bee, What's in a kazoo besides the cellophane . . . the many uses of a trash can . . . an instant drum . . . Today, "Down In the Valley". Tomorrow, the "Hallelujah Chorus" . . . and of course, the unequalled "Star Spangled Banner" . . . and the memory of an unequalled Kazoo Society.





## monogram club honors outstanding athletes.



**First Row, left to right;** R. Plogger, N. Vest, C. Thomas, Billy Fox, B. Hughes, Bobby Fox, J. Shaner, D. Slater, D. Carpenter, S. Moore, B. Thalman, M. Higgins, K. Payne, C. Smart. **2nd:** G. McCullogh, D. McCormick, J. McKemy, R.

Bruce, J. Reeves, P. Wright, B. Mason, C. Wisecarver, S. Dale, D. Waldeck, J. Smart, F. Fix, E. Duval, Coach Brewbaker. **3rd:** K. Swisher, C. Tolley, B. Goff, J. Plogger, T. Cooper, G. Hartley, A. Dock, B. Adams, J. Doss, J. Telling, R.

Snider. **4th:** M. Davis, T. Nicholas, R. Carter, G. Pleasants, P. Mackey, F. Haston, P. Ragazzo, M. Scott, J. Stuart, J. Macheras.



Junior, Sammy Dale, shows the hornets who's "Boss" as he dribbles the ball our way to make the big "two".

# classes

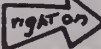
"Separate and equal" together and not quite equal, that is high school. The seniors have some privileges — and noses in the air. The juniors don't have privileges, just noses in the air. The eighth graders wander around, lost and clumsy, but they soon grow into gracious, confident students and become a part of all things. The freshmen, shining, sophomores, alternately brash and brooding, the juniors frowning worriedly, the seniors playing kazoos. Each class is a piece of a puzzle, interlocking to form the high school system.

Worrying is a junior or a

senior trait but not exclusively. Seniors worry about getting into college and juniors worry about the prom, sophomores worry about what Mr. Bond is going to do today, the freshmen worry about grades, and the eighth graders worry about finding a place in school life.

But, there are the good things, too. The class competitions, the lusty yelling of the eighth graders, the laughing squeaks of the seniors — and the roars of all the people between. There are the games we go to and the games we don't — there are the dances, sponsored by this class or that: the many myriad activ-

ities. Then there are the projects of each class; the seniors' Thanksgiving project, the juniors' working to make money for the prom, the sophomores projects for the incipient worry-how to give next year's seniors next year's prom. The freshmen, unworried, but trying to get ahead, and the eighth graders working hard for a project so far off as to be dreamlike. Christmas trees, football games, bake sales, activities. Thus it goes . . . nine months . . . three months . . . nine months . . . a step up . . . over and over . . . one step up . . . until . . . farewell . . .







## spirited seniors breathlessly

. . . Only the timeless mansion of memory remains in which each room is adorned with priceless antiques of the past. That room of relics laden with material and ethereal souvenirs of our senior year . . . those coveted senior privileges (which can be counted on one finger) . . . projects eliding with classes, studies, and not enough time for each . . . involvement in SGA . . . the unrecognized GBC (sorry boys . . . restricted membership) . . . future stars of Hollywood . . . cultural flicks at the Lyric . . . being a stockholder in H and H Incorporated, Pushers of Politics . . . the "Price" you pay for "Craddock" . . . an OWLysis class . . . Bond and the Beanstalk . . . the population explosion in the greenhouse . . . →



Gary Knick, President; Debbie Weade, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles Thomas, Vice-President; Mrs. Hays and Mr.

Hallau, Advisors lead the Senior Class through the year making decisions for myriad activities.



David Agnor  
Wanda Ayres

Nannette Agnor  
Elizabeth Bane

Martha Anderson  
Martha Beebe

Hubert Armstrong  
Jean Belcher

Marjorie Atthowe  
William Benedict



# sprint toward the finish line



George Bennington  
Norman Bowles  
Delma Carpenter  
David Clark

Robert Berry  
Carolyn Bowyer  
Priscilla Carter  
Edgar Clark

Jeffrey Bodenhurst  
Virginia Bryant  
Darlene Chittum  
Linda Clark

**Agnor, David Shriver** — German Club 3, Pres. 4; Interact Club Council 4; Latin Club 1, 2; J.V. Football 1; Golf 1, 2; S.C.A.

**Agnor, Nannette Ruckman** — Math Club, Pres. 8; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; Discipuli Laudandi 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, Co-head 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Magazine 1, Art Editor 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1, Sec-Treas. 2; SCARLETTER 2; NHS 2, 3, V.-Pres. 4; Literary Club 3; CPHS 3, 4; CRYSTAL 4; S.C.A.

**Anderson, Martha McCorkle** — Math Club 8; French Club 1, 2; Afternoon Chorus 2; Pep Squad 3; FTA 3, V-Pres. 4; CRYSTAL 4; Keyettes 4; CPHS 3, 4; S.C.A., Council, Prefect 4.

**Armstrong, Hubert James** — DECA 3; S.C.A.

**Atthowe, Marjorie Lee** — Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; SCARLETTER 4; Tumbling Team 8, 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; McCall's Teen Fashion Board 4; Homecoming Representative 4; Home Ec. Award 3; S.C.A.; Committee Chm. 4.

**Ayers, Wanda Drumheller** — S.C.A.

**Bane, Elizabeth Ann** — Student Librarian 8, 4; S.C.A.

**Beebe, Martha Louise** — Math Club 8; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; SCARLETTER 2, 3; CRYSTAL 4; French Club 2, 3; S.C.A.

**Belcher, Jean Ellen** — Art Club 2; S.C.A.

**Benedict, William Joseph** — Monogram Club 3, 4; Baseball Team 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; CPHS 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Bennington, George Allen** — S.C.A.

**Berry, Robert Henry, Jr.** — DECA 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Bodenhorst, Jeffrey Benno** — Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, Pres. 2; German Club Sec. 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Honor Council 3, Chairman 4; CPHS 3, 4; Boy's State Rep. 3; Who's Who In American High Schools 4; V. Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Track, Indoor and Outdoor, 1, 2, 3, 4; Roadrace Team 1, 2, 3; S.C.A. Prefect 4.

**Bowles, Norman Elwood Jr.** — Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Homeroom Chm. 2.

**Bowyer, Carolyn Jean** — DECA Editor—Promotion Manager 3, 2, 4; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 2; S.C.A. Perfect Attendance 8, 1, 2.

**Bryant, Virginia Mae** — DECA 2, 3, Pep Squad 3; S.C.A.

**Carpenter, Delma Rae** — Interact 1, 2, V-Pres. 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Basketball, 8, J.V. 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. 1; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Carter, Priscilla Dee** — Human Relations Council 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Chittum, Hazel Darlene** — DECA 2, 3; Pep Squad 3; Perfect Attendance 8, 1; S.C.A.

**Clark, David Curtis** — S.C.A.

**Clark, Edgar Hoover Jr.** — German Club 2, 3; S.C.A.

**Clark, Linda** — Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; DECA 4; S.C.A.

## senior committee sets the pace

**Clark, Tony Houston** — F.F.A. 1, 2; DECA 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2; S.C.A.

**Cloar, Elizabeth Karen** — Math Club B; Pep Squad 1, 2, V-Pres. 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Literary Magazine 1, 2; CRYSTAL 2, 3; SCARLETTER, Managing Editor 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 3; NJHS, Pres. 1, 2; Homecoming Representative 1, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Team B; S.C.A. Prefect 3, 4; Senior Committee 4.

**Craft, Mary Peyton** — Pep Squad 4; S.C.A.; Senior Committee 4.

**Crim, Samuel Hawes** — Library Club 1; Student Librarian 1; CPHS 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Crowder, William Edward Jr.** — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Math Club 1; S.C.A. 1st Period Rep. 1.

**Davis, Elizabeth Keith** — Math Club B; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Discipuli Laudandi, Sec. 2, 3, 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 2; Honor Council 4; Literary Magazine 1; SCARLETTER B, 1, 2, News Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; NJHS 2; NHS 3, 4; Latin Tournament District Winner 2, 3; Earth Day Poetry Prize 3; SIPA Delegate 1; S.C.A. Prefect 3.

**Davis, Peggy Lee** — DECA 2; Pep Squad 3; S.C.A.

**Deaver, Polly Steele** — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; CRYSTAL 4; French Club 3; Math Club B; Jr. Prom Committee 3; S.C.A. Homeroom Chm. 2; Tumbling Team B. **DeBoissiere, Deborah Grace** — Latin Club B; Math Club B, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; CRYSTAL 3, 4; German Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Literary Club 4; Sec.-Treas. Class 8; S.C.A.

**Dixon, Carol Ann** — Natural Bridge High School 8, 9; F.H.A. 8, Pres. 1; Drama Club 1; Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; F.T.A. 4; Band B, 1, 3, 4; Concert Choir 4; Majorettes 9, 11; Drum Majorette 4; Speech Award 4; Solo Ensemble 3; S.C.A. Rep. 4. **Donald, Mildred Ann** — F.H.A. 1; Library Club 3; F.B.L.A. Sec. 4; S.C.A. 1st Degree Award in F.H.A.; Shorthand Dictation Award. S.C.A.

**Emore, William Preston** — F.F.A. 1, Sentinel 2; Treasurer 3; F.F.A. Green Hand and Chapter Farmer Pins; S.C.A.

**Emery, Barbara Jean** — Math Club, Sec.-Treas. B; SCARLETTER 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Art Club 2; J.V. Cheerleader 1, Co-Head 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, Co-Head 4; Tumbling Team B; S.C.A. Council 8, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; NHS 3, 4.

**Entsminger, Vicki Jo** — S.C.A.

**Evans, Marylin Francine** — Math Club B, French Club 4; Human Relations Group 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; S.C.A.

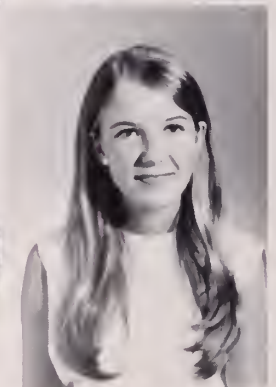
**Ewing, Janet Sue** — F.T.A. 2; Latin Club 2; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; FBLA Historian 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; F.H.A. 8; S.C.A. Council 4; Tumbling Team B, 2.

**Feddeman, Anne** — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club B, 1; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, Nuntius 4; SCARLETTER 2, 3, News Editor 4; German Club Pres. 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3; V.-Pres. 4; Art Club 1, Sec. 2; Band 1, 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Tumbling Team B; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; NJHS 2; NHS 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; All District Band 8; S.C.A. Council 10, 12.

**Fitzgerald, Constance Pauline** — Pep Squad 2, 3; Senior Committee 4; S.C.A.

**Fox, Robert Lee** — Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Inner-Club Council 4; V.-Pres. S.C.A. 4; S.C.A. Prefect 4; Basketball, 8, J.V. 2; Football, J.V. 8, 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4, Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1.

**Fox, William Lynn** — Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 8, J.V. 1, 2; Football J.V. B, 9, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Football 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District Baseball 3; S.C.A. Council 1.



**Elizabeth Cloar  
Edward Crowder  
Polly Deaver**

**Mary Craft  
Keith Davis  
Deborah DeBoissiere**

**Tony Clark  
Samuel Crim  
Peggy Davis  
Carol Dixon**

(did you say 500 baby praying man-tises) . . . red, white, and blue Homecoming, our final fling at decorating . . . the first kickoff . . . the stub from the last football game . . . a sacrifice for others materialized in a jingling jar . . . mobbing the guidance office . . . test scores, colleges, applications for jobs, relief, anxiety, indecision . . . ➔



in coordinating diverse activities



Mildred Donald  
Janet Ewing

William Emore  
Anne Feddeman

Barbara Emrey  
Constance Fitzgerald

Vicki Entsminger  
Robert Fox

Marylin Evans  
William Fox



SENIOR COMMITTEE: **Seated:** Peggy Jackson, Paytie Croft, Laura Koiner, Lisa Cloar, Mary Jim Morgan, Becky Wright,

Connie Fitzgerald. **Standing:** David Slater, Kim Payne, Kenny Warren, Debbie Weade, Gary Knick, Charles Thomas,

work diligently coordinating plans for the Homecoming Dance, the Food Project, and Graduation Festivities.

**Fuller, James Harold Jr.** — Chess Club 2, 3; S.C.A.  
**Goff, Helen Jeri** — Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; CRYSTAL 3, 4; Band 8; Jr. Prom Committee; S.C.A. Sec. 8; Prefect 4; J.V. Cheerleader 8.  
**Goodbar, William Norman** — Math Club 8; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Golf, 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; S.C.A.  
**Hamric, Claude Clifford** — Math Club 8; French Club 1; Pep Squad 2, 3; Interact Club 2, Director 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Radio Program PROSPECTUS 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; S.C.A.  
**Hance, William Henry** — DECA 3, 4; Basketball 8; S.C.A.  
**Head, Eileen Louise** — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; SCARLETTER 2, 3, 4; CRYSTAL 3, 4; Latin Club 8; Tumbling Team 8; Varsity Cheerleader 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Prom Committee 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Literary Magazine Poetry Award 3; S.C.A.  
**Higgins, Milton Eugene** — NHS 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; J.V. Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.  
**Higgins, Robert Lee** — Math Club 8; Science Club 3; Pep Squad 3; J.V. Football 8, 1; Varsity Football 2; NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; S.C.A.  
**Hoff, Carolyn Dudley** — DECA 2; S.C.A.  
**Hostetter, Brenda Fostine** — S.C.A.  
**Hostetter, Nancy Jane** — S.C.A.  
**Hotinger, Ronald Milton** — Art Club 1; S.C.A.  
**Huffman, Frank Phillip Jr.** — Baseball 3, Letter; Jr. Prom Committee; S.C.A.  
**Hughes, Joseph Barry** — German Club 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1; Baseball 2, 3; S.C.A. Prefect 4.



**Jeri Goff**  
**William Hance**

**Norman Goodbar**  
**Eileen Head**



**James Fuller**  
**Cliff Hamric**  
**Milton Higgins**  
**Robert Higgins**

## homecoming dance

Potential nominees for the "Ten Best Dressed Senior Girls", Marge Atthowe, Kathy Roth, Carol McKemy, Sharon Rhodenizer, and Keith Davis display proper attire for deco-







Carolyn Sue Hoff  
Ronald Hotinger

Brenda Hostetter  
Phil Huffman

Nancy Hostetter  
Barry Hughes

Pee Wee Dunn, flashing her infectious grin, and Phil Bowles, modeling his "Afro" loosen up at the Homecoming Dance, moving to the music of "The Revolution".



## creative seniors' final fling at decorating gym

rating a gym. Putting a feminine touch into the final preparations for the dance, they exemplify the bouyant spirit that prevails throughout the senior class.

Pitching in with a unified effort the industrious seniors transformed the gymnasium into a myriad of red, white and blue which coincided with the theme of

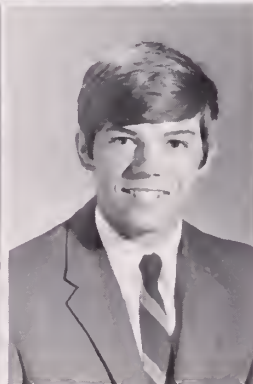
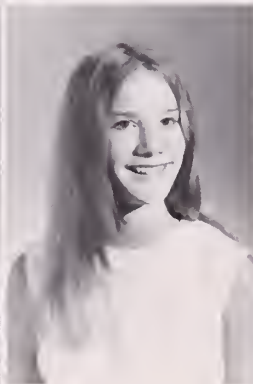
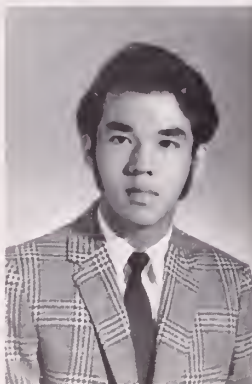
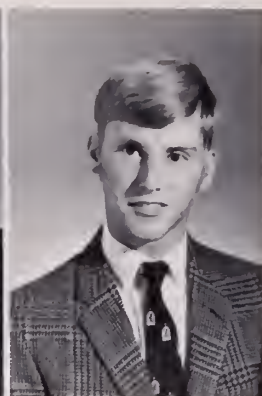
"America". In choosing the current topic as a theme the seniors advocated their concern, involvement, and admiration for a relevant issue confronting youth today.





Organized chaos characterizes general classroom atmosphere. At one time or another during the course of the year, every senior can

relate to this desk; smothered under the massive weight of a paper mountain of potential knowledge.



Elizabeth Jarvis  
Gary Knick

Doris Johnson  
Laura Koiner

Ralph Johnson  
Will Leech

David Hunter  
Randy Irvine  
Faye Irvine  
Gary Lewis

Bruce Irvine  
Peggy Jackson  
Debra Knick  
Peter Macheras

seniors get a constant dunking





Dinah Masters  
Sara McClure  
Debra Montgomery  
Mary Jim Morgan

Tonia Mauck  
Carol McKemy  
Monty Montgomery  
Mary Mutispaugh

Edward Mays  
Larry McKemy  
Sammy Moore  
Rhona Natkin

in the "fountain of knowledge"

**Hunter, David Richard** —

**Irvine, Bruce Alfred Jr.** — German Club 2; NJHS 8, 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; Senior Committee 4; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Basketball 8.

**Irvine, Randall Lee** — Class Sec.-Treas. 2; J.V. Football 1; NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Jackson, Peggy Ann** — F.H.A. 8, 1; FTA 3; Senior Committee 4; S.C.A.

**Jarvis, Elizabeth Karen** — Pep Squad 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Drill Team Sec.-Treas. 4; Prom Committee 3; FBLA 2; S.C.A.

**Johnson, Doris Ann** — DECA 3; S.C.A. Rep. 2.

**Johnson, Ralph Dean** — Basketball 8; S.C.A. Representative 8.

**Irvine, Faye Kesler** — FBLA 3, 4; Tumbling Team 8; President FBLA 4; Gregg Publishing Co. Awards in Shorthand, Typing, Filing 4; S.C.A.

**Knick, Debra Jean** — Martinsburg High School, W. Va. 8, 1, 2; F.H.A. 2; FBLA Vice-Pres. 4; CPHS 4; Gregg Awards in Shorthand and Typing; S.C.A.

**Knick, Gary Ray** — Martinsburg High School, West Va. 8, 1, 2; Science Club 3; Interact Club 4; Class Sec. 2; Class President 4; Wrestling 8, 1, 2; Track 1; Tennis 2; Golden Hammer Award 1; CPHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Koiner, Laura Susan** — Math Club 8; Latin Club 1, 2; SCARLETTER 1, 2, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; German Club 3, 4; Thespians, Scribe 4; Senior Committee 4; Tumbling Team 8; J.V. Cheerleader 1, Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, Co-Head 4; NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Discipuli Laudandi 2, 3, 4; Human Relations Council 4; S.C.A. Prefect 4.

**Leech, William McMaster III** — Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Football 8, 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 8, 1, 2; Track 8, 1, 2, 3; Class President 8; S.C.A. 1st Period Rep. 2, 3, Prefect 3, Assemblies Committee 4.

**Lewis, Gary Vaughn** — German Club 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Macheras, Peter George** — Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 8, 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Club Council Committee 4; S.C.A., 1st period Rep. 2, Reporter 4; Chairman of Assembly Committee 4.

**Masters, Dinah Lee** — S.C.A.

**Mauck, Tonia Marsha** — Natural Bridge High School 8; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 8, 2; Forensics 8; "Span" 8; Bridge Bulletin 8; Latin Club 3, 4; French Club 1; SCARLETTER 3; Library Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 8; S.C.A. Homeroom Rep. 8.

**Mays, Edward Walter** — Art Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Human Relations Council 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Art Club V.-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; J.V. Football 8; Basketball 8; S.C.A. Historian 3.

**McClure, Sara Vance** — Latin Club 8, 1; French Club 2; Math Club 8; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 4; CRYSTAL 3, Co-Editor 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Queen 4; S.C.A. 1st period Representative 4.

**McKemy, Carol Yvonne** — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; CRYSTAL 3, Co-Editor 4; Concert Chorus 1, 4; French Club 2; Tumbling Team 8; All District Chorus 4; CPHS 4; S.C.A. 1st period Representative 8, S.C.A. Committee Chairman 4.

**McKemy, Larry Ray** — F.F.A. 8; Art Club 1, 3; Camera Club 8; S.C.A.

**Montgomery, Debra Sue** — Girls' Vocal 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Art Club 2; Student Librarian 3; Pep Squad 1; S.C.A.

**Montgomery, Montie Ray** — F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel F.F.A. 3; Green Hand and Chapter Farmer Pins F.F.A.; S.C.A.

**Moore, James Samuel** — Band 1; Pep Squad 3; Monogram Club 4; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Basketball 8; Football 1; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Morgan, Mary James** — Math Club 8; Keyettes 4; Literary Magazine 2, 3; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; Discipuli Laudandi 3, 4; Honor Court, Sec. 3; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; CRYSTAL, Copy Editor 4; NJHS 2; NHS 3, Sec. 4; CPHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Committee; S.C.A. 1st period Rep. 4.

**Mutispaugh, Mary Frances** — Pep Squad 3, 4; DECA 4; S.C.A.

**Natkin, Rhona Beth** — F.T.A. 2; F.H.A. 8; Majorette 8, 2; Cheerleader — Cherry Lawn School Co-Head 3; S.C.A.

## seniors engage in exceptional



At the Homecoming Dance, Jimmy Fuller, alias "The Sheik" contemplates the acceptance of Mrs. Hays into his

exclusive senior harem. Competition is extremely stiff and there is a rumor that even "blackmail" has been employed.

**Nelson, Jonathan Scott** — Latin Club 8, 1; French Club 1; NJHS Vice-Pres. 1; Interact Club 1, Sec. 2; President 3, 4; SCARLETT 2, Sports Editor 3, 4; Human Relations Council 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; Honor Court, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Class President 2; S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 1, 2, Prefect 3.

**Newell, Alfred Collins** — DECA 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; S.C.A.

**Newell, Edith Virginia** — DECA 3, 4; Pep Squad 3, 4; S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 2.

**Nicely, Debra Linda** — Latin Club 1, 2; NJHS 1, 2; Pep Squad 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, Sec. 4; French Club 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 4, S.C.A.

**Payne, Leonard Kimball III** — Math Club 8; Latin Club 8, 1; Science Club 1; French Club 1, 2; Interact Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Literary Magazine, Editor 2; SCARLETT 2, Sports Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; CPHS 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Class President 3; Senior Committee; NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Commendation; Basketball 8; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Prefect 3, Chairman Constitutional Revision 4.

**Plogger, Rodney Clinton** — Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Poindexter, Jeannette Sue** — Pep Squad 8; Chorus 4; DECA 2, 3; Jr. Prom Committee; S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 4.

**Potter, Deborah Mae** — Math Club 8; F.H.A. Historian 1, Secretary 2, Reporter 3, 4; Honor Court 8, 1; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, Science Symposium U. Va. 3, Delegate to VJAS Convention in Richmond, Va. 3, 4; Pep Squad 3, 4; NHS 1; NHS 2, 3, 4, Represented N.H.S. on CLASSROOM KWIZ; CPHS 3, 4; S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 1, Prefect 3, State SCA Vice-President 3; SCA President 4.

**Potter, Kenneth Morrison** — DECA 3, 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; S.C.A.

**Pultz, Sandra Lou** — F.H.A. 8; Library Club 3, 4; FBIA 3; S.C.A.

**Reid, Carolyn Reid** — Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Co-Ed Hi Y 2; F.H.A. 4; S.C.A. Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

**Reynolds, Larry Calvin** — Physical Fitness Award 1; S.C.A.

**Rhodenizer, David Samuel** — Latin Club 8, 2; S.C.A.

**Rhodenizer, Sharon Crist** — Math Club 8; Pep Squad 1, 3, 4; F.T.A. 1, Sec. 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; SCARLETT 3, 4; CRYSTAL Co-Business Manager 4; Literary Club 3, Pres. 4; Keyettes 4; Chorus 1; 8th Grade Homecoming Princess; 10th Grade Homecoming Princess; Junior Committee; S.C.A. Class President 1; 1st Period Representative 3; Prefect 4.

**Roth, Katherine Brooks** — Latin Club 8, 1; Art Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, Treas. 3, 4; CRYSTAL Co-Business Manager 4; NJHS 2; NHS 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 4; S.C.A.

**Ruley, Ronald Edward** — DECA 2, 3, President 4; Inter-Club Council; J.V. Football 8, 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; S.C.A.

**Scott, Charlene Marie** — East Hampton High School 8, 1; French Club 1; Math Club 8, 1; Pep Squad 4; Chorus 8, 1; Band 8, 1; Class Treasurer 8; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Senior Committee 4; Thespians 4; American Legion Citizenship Award 8; Human Relations Council 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 8; Varsity Cheerleader 4; S.C.A. Prefect 3, 4.

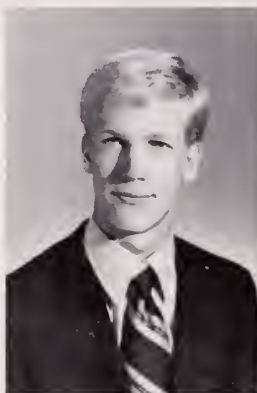
**Sebastian, Lesley Norah** — FBIA 4; Chorus 8; F.H.A. 8; Pep Squad 3; DECA 1, 2, 3; S.C.A.

**Sensabaugh, Anna Kay** — Pep Squad 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Library Club 4; French Club 4; Student Librarian 4; S.C.A.

**Shaner, Joe Colan III** — Latin Club 8, 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Interact Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; NHS 3, Historian 4; NJHS 2; Discipuli Laudandi 1, 2; CPHS 3, 4; Football 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Showalter, Edward Galen** — NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; CPHS 3, President 4; Human Relations Council 3; Latin Club, Vice-Pres. 2; Latin Tournament 1; S.C.A. Prefect 4.

**Sites, June Ella** — Art Club 2; Pep Squad 3; S.C.A.



Scott Nelson  
Debra Nicely



Alfred Newell  
Kim Payne



Edith Newell  
Rodney Plogger

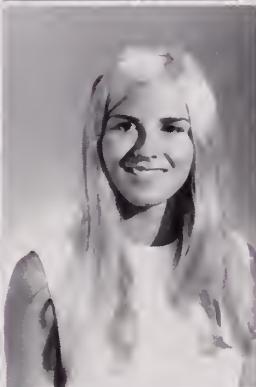




## and unconventional hobbies



will they? . . . interminable waiting . . . academic pressure brought on by an experimental early exam schedule . . . the temptation to forget . . . to flag it . . . but too much depends on it . . . momentary respite captured in a kazoo . . . and then, an escape from the old rat race, a brief interlude before the new . . . struggling to get over the last hurdle . . . breathless . . . the echoes of the last basketball dribble, the last home-run, the last lap, and the last swing of the club . . . the empty positions left by senior players . . . the five o'clock bus rush (A.M., that is) . . . the last minute preparations . . . Dear Milhous, Even though we'll be passing through your hometown for only one day, we believe we can fit you in between ten and eleven. Please don't feel obligated to roll out your red carpet; we prefer our own . . . the Washington Zoo of Seniors . . .



Jeannette Poindexter  
Sandra Pultz  
David Rhodenizer  
Leslie Sebastian

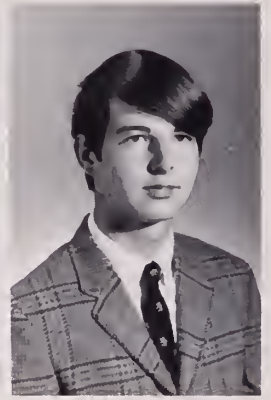
Debbie Potter  
Carolyn Reid  
Sharon Rhodenizer  
Anna Sensabaugh

Kenny Potter  
Larry Reynolds  
Kathy Roth  
Joe Shaner

Ronald Ruley  
Edward Showalter

Charlene Scott  
June Sites

## the magazine drive brings out the intrinsic



**Danny Smith**

**Faye Smith**

**Del Smith**



**David Slater  
Dorcas Smothers  
Donnie Sorrells  
Samuel Sorrells**

**Chris Smart  
Danny Sorrells  
Linda Sorrells  
Wayne Spencer**



Dee Woody, Martha Anderson, and Mary Jim Morgan become walking zines which are sold by students in the annual magazine drive. Strangely the magazines visually portrayed increased greatly.



# humorous side of seniors



**Patty Stuart**



**Kathy Swink**



advertisements for the vast selection of maga  
enough statistics show that subscriptions to

**Norma Teaford  
Shirley Terry  
Bobby Thalman  
Charles Thomas**

**Slater, David Hart** — Interact Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; German Club, Vice-Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Monogram Club 4; Blair Jr. High School Band 8; CPHS Vice-Pres. 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Committee 4; Indoor and Outdoor Track 3, 4; NHS 4; CPHS 3, 4; S.C.A. Prefect 4, Committee Chairman 4.

**Smart, Charles Richard** — Math Club 8; Science Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; CPHS 3, 4; Interact Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Football 8, 1, Trainer 3, 4; Basketball 8, 2, Manager 1, Trainer 3; Baseball 3, 4; 1st Place Rock-bridge County Science Show, Biology, Boys 2; S.C.A.

**Smith, Daniel Rucker** — S.C.A.

**Smith, Ellen Faye** — Pep Squad 4; S.C.A.

**Smith, Delmar** — S.C.A.

**Smothers, Dorcas Payne** — F.H.A. 2; Human Relations Council 3; Tumbling Team 8; S.C.A.

**Sorrells, Daniel Lee** —

**Sorrells, Donnie Bernard** — DECA 2, 3; S.C.A.

**Sorrells, Linda Gail** — Art Club 2, President; Pep Squad 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Chorus 4; S.C.A.

**Sorrells, Samuel Gene** — F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Band 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Football 2; Basketball 3; Tumbling Team 8; S.C.A.

**Spencer, Wayne Hite** — Interact Club 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Stuart, Patty Lou** — Latin Club 8, 1; Library Club, Sec.-Treas. 2, 3; Pep Squad 4; S.C.A.

**Swink, Katherine Marie** — Math Club 8; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; NJHS 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Discupuli Laudandi 2, 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; Pep Squad 3, 4; French Club 4; F.T.A. 2, Sec. 3, President 4; Keyettes 4; S.C.A.

**Teaford, Norma Garrett** — S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 3.

**Terry, Shirley Jean** — S.C.A.

**Thalman, Robert Joseph** — Saint Pius High School, Atlanta, Ga. 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Golf 1, 2, 4; S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 4.

**Thomas, Charles Harold** — Latin Club 8, 1; Math Club 8; French Club 2; Chess Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Interact Club 3, 4; Pep Squad 3; Vice-Pres. Class 3; Vice President Class 4; J.V. Football 8, 1; Basketball 8; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 2; S.C.A.

**Tolley, Linda Gay** — Math Club 8; F.T.A. 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Majorette 8; Inter-Club Council 4; SCARLETTER 3; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Troxler, Teresa Lyle** — F.H.A. 3, Sec. 4; S.C.A.

**Tucker, Ava Virginia** — Latin Club 8, 1; F.H.A. 3, 4; Concert Chorus 8; Jr. Prom Committee 3; S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 1; Prefect 4; Junior Homecoming Representative 3.

**Van Ness, Sandra Lou** — NJHS 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Art Club 2; German Club 3; FBLA 4; S.C.A.

**Vess, Thomas Edward** — S.C.A.

**Vest, Norman Kyle** — DECA 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Pep Squad 3; J.V. Football 8, 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; S.C.A.

**Wallace, Arthur Jr.** — Art Club 3; S.C.A.

**Warren, Kenneth Xavier** — Interact Club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Art Club 2, Sec.-Treas. 3; Radio Club 3; Forensic Club 3, 4; SCARLETTER 4; Band 3; Senior Committee 4; Virginia Boys' State 3; Valley District Forensics, 3rd Place Boys' Poetry 3; "Who's Who" Among American High School Students 3; Human Relations Council 4; NHS 4; S.C.A. Historian 4.

**Weade, Deborah Lynn** — French Club 1; Pep Squad 3, 4; NJHS 2; NHS 3, 4; Chorus 1; Class Sec.-Treas. 4; S.C.A., 1st Period Representative 3, Prefect 12.

**White, Patricia Ann** — Art Club 4; Pep Squad 4; F.H.A. Sec. 3, 4; Sophomore Committee; S.C.A.

**Whiteside, David Morris** — DECA 2, 4; Class President 8; J.V. Football 8; S.C.A.

**Williams, Donna Wilfretta** — Math Club 8; FTA Sec. 2; French Club 2; Pep Squad 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Human Relations Council 2, 3, Chairman 4; Majorette 8, 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; NHS 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; Head Majorette 3; S.C.A. Sophomore Committee, Prefect 2, 3, 4.

**Wilson, Carolyn Elaine** — Pep Squad 4; Human Relations Council 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; S.C.A. Prefect 3.

**Woiblett, Lynn Beth** — Math Club 8; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; FBLA 2, 4; CRYSTAL 4; CPHS 4; S.C.A.

**Woodford, James Michael** — DECA 3, 4; J.V. Football 8; S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 4.

**Woody, Dalton Dillard** — Math Club 8; CRYSTAL 4; S.C.A.

**Wright, Rebecca Ann** — S.C.A. 1st Period Representative 4.

#### Not Pictured

**Dunn, Alice Everetta** — Math Club 8; F.T.A. 2, 3; Art Club 1, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; CRYSTAL 4; Girls' Athletic Award 3; Sec. Treas. Math Club 8; S.C.A.

**Canellas, John Durie** — S.C.A.



Phil masterfully completes his one-handed operation, finishing up his pictorial essay, while co-surgeon David stands on duty. Randy diligently

scrounges through magazines to find pictures supporting his artistic peace symbol.



Linda Tolley



Teresa Troxler



Ava Tucker

## seniors pursue independent





Kenny Warren  
Carolyn Wilson

NOT PICTURED  
John Canellas  
Alice Dunn

Sandra Van Ness  
Debbie Weade  
Lynn Woiblett

Thomas Vess  
Pat White  
Mike Woodford

Norman Vest  
David Whiteside  
Dee Woody

Arthur Wallace  
Donna Williams  
Rebecca Wright

Dr. Scholl's booming business . . . the coming of Spring . . . giddiness . . . thesisphobia remedied by Goshen fever and frequent visits to Goshen Community College (even though we've already been accepted) . . . the last resource to be found . . . the inevitable deadline . . . April Fool's . . . anticipating Easter vacation . . . and the bunny . . . floating into the Shenandoah Acres Swim Meet on an innertube filled with

the effervescent air bubbles of Alka-Seltzer (show me one more hamburger and I'll . . .) leaving behind our official seal of approval . . . the return of the water-logged . . . the Prom . . . preceded by the Before Prom Party which was an offspring of the Before the Before the Before Prom Party . . . and then, the unforgettable After Prom Party succeeded by the After the After Prom Party, ending with the

After the After the After Prom Party (for some) . . . so little time left . . . Awards Night, Seniors excelling and hamming it up in the Senior Skit . . . final practice under a sweltering sun . . . a combination of relief, expectation, joy and a touch of sadness wrapped in a final, fleeting glimpse of red and white marching off the field . . . Time, "it's the going thing" . . .

work after christmas break.

## action-packed juniors, led by

Barney Adams  
William Adcock  
Chipper Ayers  
Linda Bane  
Thomas Bane

Bill Barksdale  
Becky Barrett  
Brenda Beard  
Mary Becht  
Carolyn Bennington

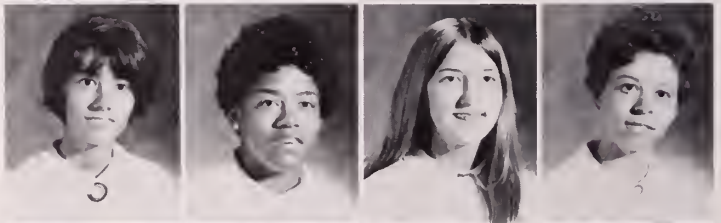
Debbie Bennington  
Ricky Blasser  
Wendell Bradley  
Betty Browning  
Raymond Bruce



Betty Bryant  
Sally Byers  
Billy Caldwell  
Gary Campbell



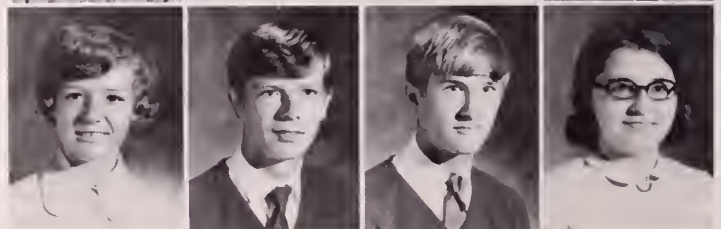
Debbie Carter  
Jan Carter  
Mary Cauley  
Tanya Chambers



Billy Chaplin  
Gloria Clark  
Patricia Clark  
Chris Clayton



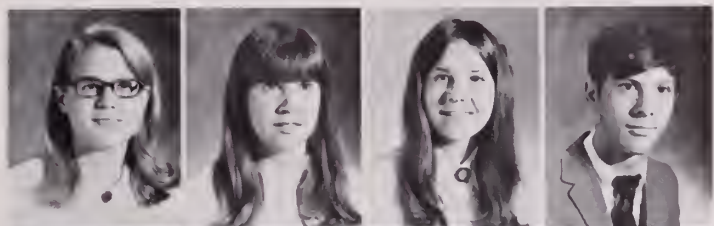
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Pat Coleman  
Ingrid Conner



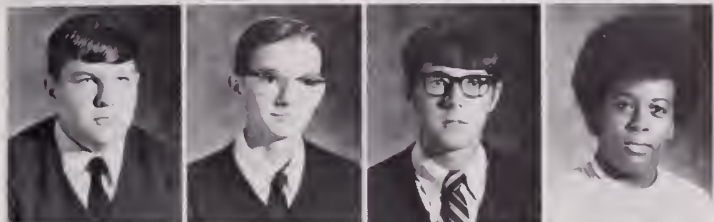
Jan Mason, in keeping with the spirit of the junior class readily accepts donations from unsuspecting students.



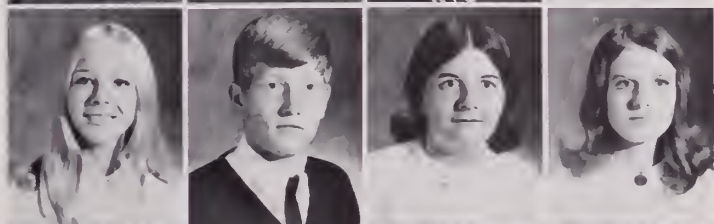
## dynamic officers, anticipate prom



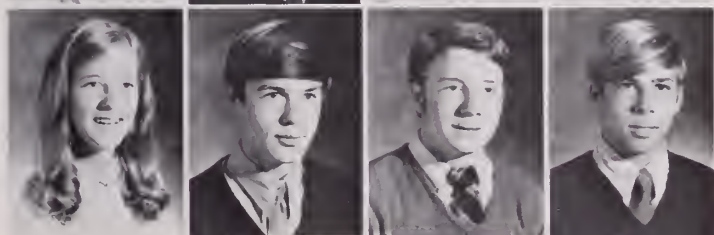
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Susan Deacon  
Teresa Dixon



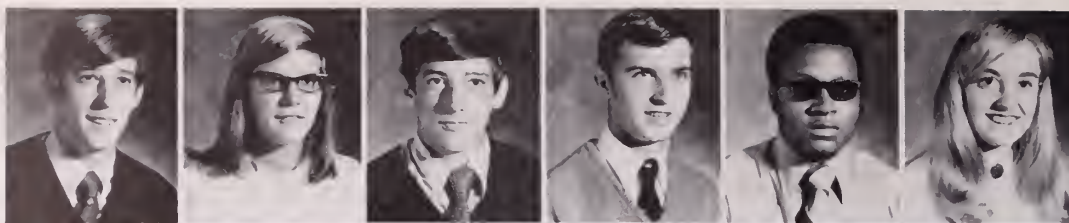
Martha Dobyns  
Steve Donald  
Jack Doss  
Tom Dunlap

Seems like we've grown up so fast. Just yesterday we were 8th graders and next year we'll be graduating . . . Awful lot of work . . . But it's worth it . . . Pop Bottle Drive . . . Money, money, money . . . It's so important but not really . . . Now the Powder Puff game . . . chop, chop, chop! That's the fun way to make money . . . or is it? I wonder . . . B-E-A-T. Beat seniors. Ray, rah, ree, kick 'em in the knee???? We would get the coldest day of the year for our game . . . Would you believe a beer brewery? Oh, oh, another one of those 20th century movies . . . how about a little jitterbug? Don't mind if I do . . . The Christmas Dance . . . So the seniors don't think we can do it huh? We'll show them . . .

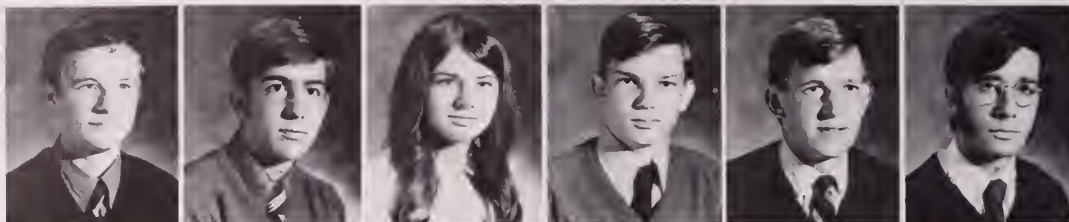
Junior Class Officers take time out to pose for a picture with their class sponsors. **From left to right they are:** Mrs. Sauder, Mr. Engleman, Theresa Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer; Petey Wright, Vice-President; Jack Reeves, President; Mr. Michaels and Mrs. Wolf.



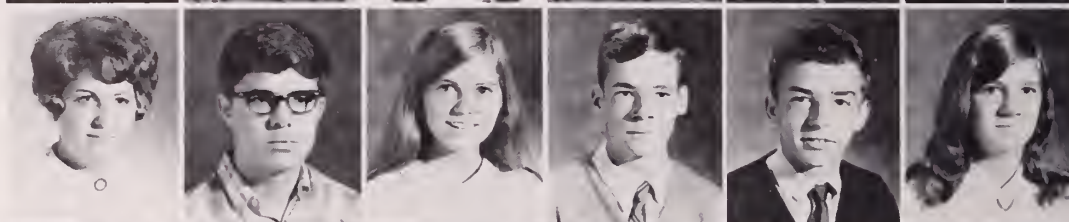
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Sandra Engleman  
Jennings Entsminger  
Jerry Ferguson  
Ellsworth Fields  
Sandra Fifer



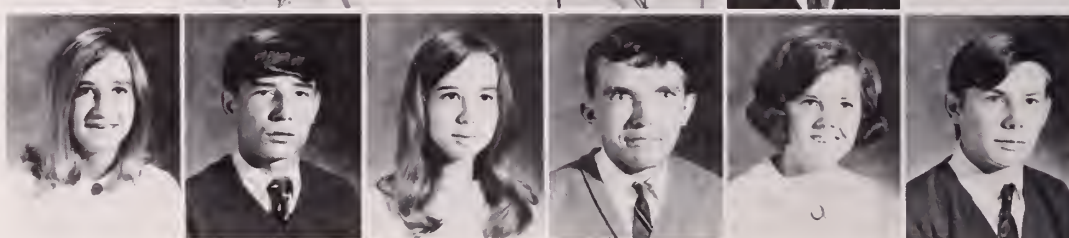
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Henry Foresman  
Darlene Frazier  
Robert French  
Jay Fries  
Dean Ganes



Gail Goodbar  
Tim Goodbar  
Cathy Graff  
David Greever  
Blair Hall  
Pat Hall



Kay Hardbarger  
Claude Hartbarger  
Judy Hartis  
Larry Hartless  
Judy Hartley  
Mark Hassler



## inventive juniors brandish productive magic markers



Proving the pen, or shall we say magic marker, is mightier than the sword, the juniors enthusiastically give their "all" to promote school spirit. The junior

class, as a whole, is synonymous to our conception of school spirit, and is continually proving itself in school competition. This fanaticism diffused into

all the undertakings the class engaged in and the results showed it.

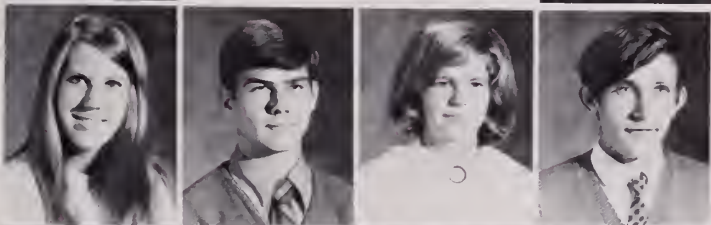




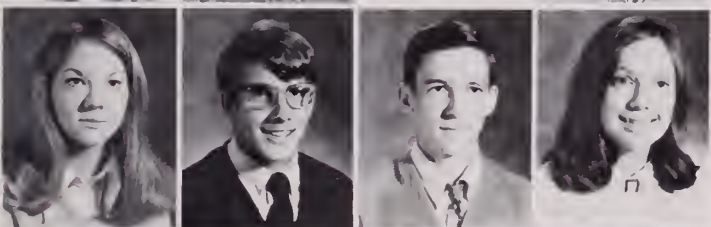
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Greg Hostetter



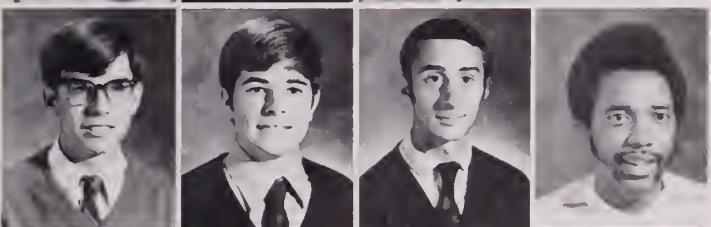
Jack Hostetter  
Wilma Hostetter  
Mary Hull  
Ricky Humphries



Marcy Jones  
Tom Jones  
Angela Kimble  
Harold Knick



Jackie Lacks  
Ricky Lawton  
Randy Leech  
Vickie Leonard



Tim Lowry  
Brad MacDonald  
Jimmy Macheras  
William Mack



Bryant Mason  
Janet Mason  
Diane Massie  
Charlotte Mays



Maxine Mays  
Beth McClure  
Donnie McCormick  
Gary McCullough



Jesse McKemy  
Karen McKemy  
Linda McKemy  
Mary McKemy

Cathy Graff and Kay Hartbarger put a lot of thought into transforming a blank poster into an art experience.



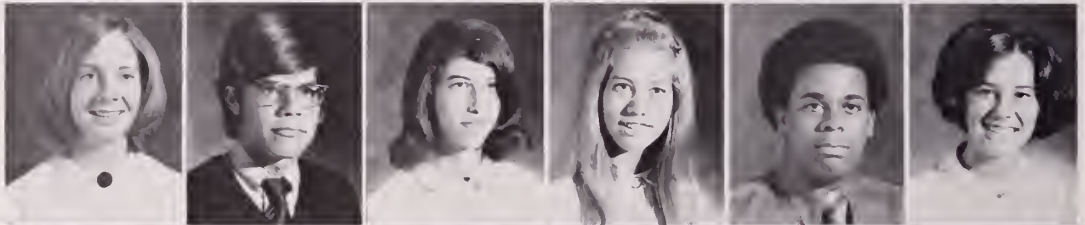
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Marlene Miller  
Rob Mish  
Barney Mitchell  
Zola Montgomery



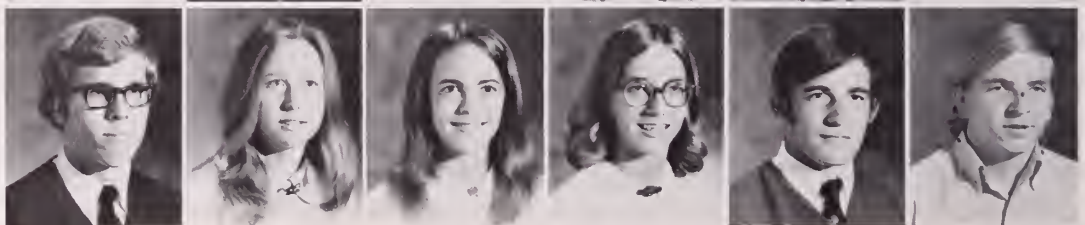
Danny Moore  
Harry Moore  
Kay Moorehead  
Teresa Morgan  
Larry Newell  
Ted Nicholas



Olivia Patton  
Matt Paxton  
Anita Piercy  
Vickie Plogger  
Wilson Porterfield  
Donna Potter



Rick Price  
Donna Pugh  
Jo Ann Ragazzo  
Evie Ravenhorst  
Jack Reeves  
Edward Reid



Never thought so much work went into a dance . . . We're actually done. It's beautiful . . . What if it snows and has to be called off? What if the band shows up and they're — no, (worst yet, what if they don't show) good???? NO PROBLEMS. What a success — We're getting better. We're moving on . . . Just give us a little time and we'll be just as good as anyone . . . Getting ahead . . . First big research paper . . . Footnote phobia . . . We take P.S.A.T.'s Saturday . . . From what I've heard they're not so easy . . . When do we get our scores back?? I think I'll skip today . . . I've got a test 3rd period . . . HMMMMMMMM . . . Guess what? I got my license today, people. Behold! I can drive . . . What d'ya know . . . D'ya have your car today; I want to go downtown at lunch . . .

Betty, Mary Sue, Gail and Donna brew festive punch, adding to spirits for the Christmas Dance sponsored by the junior class.







German classes provide free entertainment year-round for any student passing by. Vicki Leonard is caught here next to the Great Pumpkin with the "ho-hum"

mouth. Halloween celebrations are only a part of extensive holidays observed by classes in Room 208. Festivious celebrations get underway on many days which

are officially declared holidays by students in these classes.



Emily Reid  
Nancy Renick  
Steve Rhodenizer  
Sandra Riley  
Kirk Roane  
Leil Roberts

Sue Ruley  
Cathy Shaner  
Elwood Sloan  
John Smart  
Carol Southers  
Judy Southers

Albert Staton  
Diane Staton  
Gary Swink  
Terry Swink  
Darlene Swisher  
Keith Swisher

# juniors make way for extra-curricular activities



Practice makes perfect in the business department. Office procedures are rigidly adhered to by Charlotte Mays,

who puts her business skills to work to rapidly complete an assignment.

Debbie Miller, enthusiastic junior, gets away from being stuffed in a desk all day by jumping jacks, a welcome exercise.



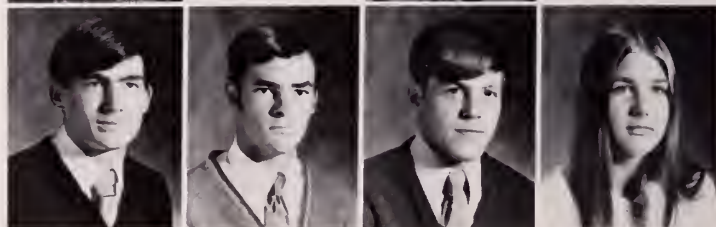
Joan Tabbutt  
Arthur Taylor  
Libby Taylor  
Norma Teaford



James Telling  
Linda Templeton  
David Tetlow  
Dottie Thomas



Mike Thompson  
Charles Tolley  
Ricky Trussell  
Leslie Tucker





## face inquistive junior minds.



Junior, Ricky Humphries, is caught in a rare moment of concentration. Just what is the object of concentration is yet to

be revealed. Other juniors like Ricky are finding that there really is a need to study sometimes . . . at least, once in a while.

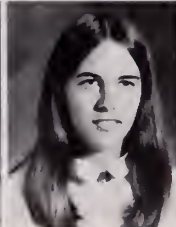
Double period American studies. Walls open up. Man, let's blow up the Chemistry lab . . . we'd really be going somewhere then . . . Times sure are changing . . . Remember when we had to take those awful two hour exams? Practically half of our grade . . . Now we have them down to an hour, worth a seventh!! We're never going to get enough money for the prom . . . Did you know the seniors are protesting exams?? Maybe we'll get lucky and the whole school won't have to take them . . . Prom again . . . Class meetings to discuss the theme . . . Will we ever get together? We'll work it out somehow . . . Can you believe it??? I broke 1,000 on my scores . . . I might just get into college after all . . . No school Thursday and Friday . . . Good days to sell doughnuts . . . You mean 1,000 dozen?????? Prom subsidy . . . Hey you guys, let's go to Kenny's for lunch . . . Get away from prom and doughnuts for a while . . . . ➔



Mary Tucker  
Lucy Turner  
Gary Tyree  
Al Upshaw  
Juana Veney  
Pam Vest



Pat Vest  
David Waldeck  
William Wallace  
Robert Walls  
Bonnie Wilhelm  
Ronnie Wilhelm



Frankie Williams  
Margaret Williams  
Roger Williamson  
Charles Wisecarver  
Petey Wright

## under able leadership, the enterprising sophomores

The million dollar question . . . under classmen or upperclassmen . . . beginning to search for an identity . . . shedding the coat of underclassman status and donning the outlook of the "Big Wheels" . . . bridging the gulf between junior varsity and varsity sports . . . the backbone of one, but the burgeoning of the other . . . Driver's Education . . . behind the wheel . . . Attention Highway Department; Sophomores on the loose . . . middle-of-the-roaders (literally) . . . beating the clock for the last time in the six hundred yard run-walk . . . the day the city incinerator blew up from an overload of the remnants of red gym suits . . . an anonymous gift . . . smug grins and soggy instructors . . . devising ingenious methods to swell the treasury for future use . . . ➔



The Sophomore Class elected Billy Payne, President; Nancy Williams, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mike McCormick, Vice-President for the year 1970-71. Un-

der their direction the class launched many successful projects. Co-sponsors are Mr. Bond and Mrs. Williams.



Carter Agnor  
Lois Beckner  
Mary Buchanan

Cathy Ayers  
Palmer Bennington  
David Camden

Beverly Bane  
Margaret Black  
Francine Carter

Calvin Bane  
Charles Boley  
Steve Cash

Bobby Bane  
Fred Branham  
Loretta Chambers

Steve Bane  
Buddy Brothers  
David Chittum

Harry Batty  
Clarence Bryant  
Kay Chittum

Bobby Beard  
Linda Bryant  
Diane Chittum



## forge ahead and sponsor their first dazzling dance



Leigh Ciepiela  
Gary Cooper  
Preston Deaver

Christine Clark  
Cheryl Craney  
Ronnie Dooley

Jonathan Clark  
Sandra Davenport  
Denise Doyan

William Clark  
Terry Davidson  
David Drain

Dan Coffey  
Anne Davis  
Keith Dunn

Joyce Coleman  
Mark Davis  
Sev Duvall

Chuck Conner  
Tim Davis  
Bonnie Emore

Tony Cooper  
Paul Deacon  
Susan Emrey



The Swinging Sophomores sponsored the Valentines Dance. Using the theme "The Roaring Twenties" the gym was

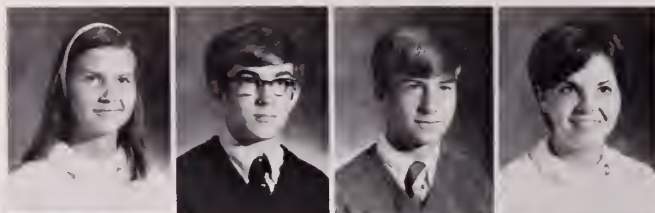
decorated with black and white streamers, murals depicting the Stanley Steamer, Charleston Dancers, and a motor-

cycle with a sidecar. Pizzas were the refreshments. The "Dynamics" supplied the music for an evening of swinging fun.



Kathy Tucker and Denise Doyon, members of the band, concentrate on perfecting their instrumental skill.

Vickie Entsminger  
Steve Fifer  
Jeff Firebaugh  
Wendy Floyd



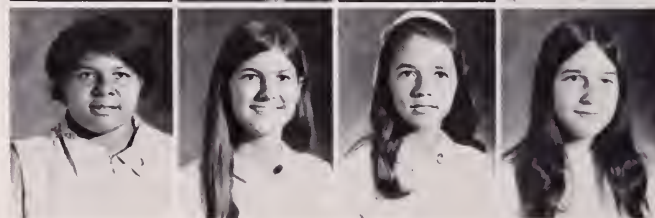
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Lee Foresman  
Charles Freeman  
Janet Garrett



William Garrett  
Craig Gibson  
Bill Goff  
Allan Goodbar

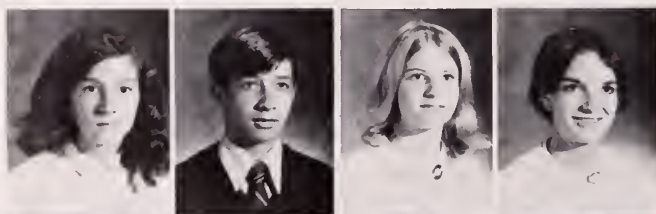


Renee Greene  
Debbie Grist  
Diane Gupton  
Alesia Hall



## sophomores engage themselves in

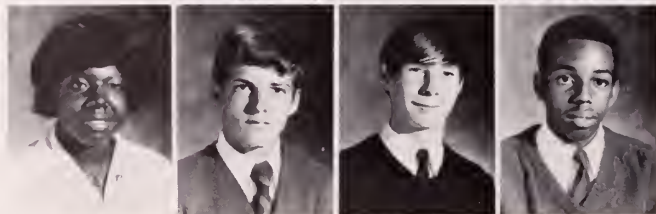
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Greg Hall  
Marsha Hall  
Sharon Hall



Wanda Hall  
Debbie Hamilton  
Roxanne Hamilton  
Micky Hamm

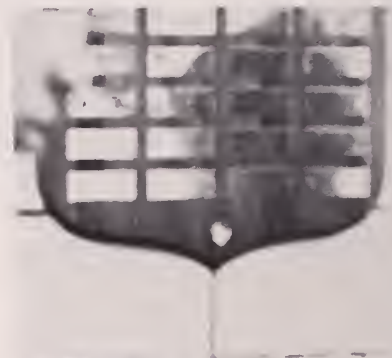


Joanna Harris  
Gary Hartley  
Daniel Hassler  
Francis Haston

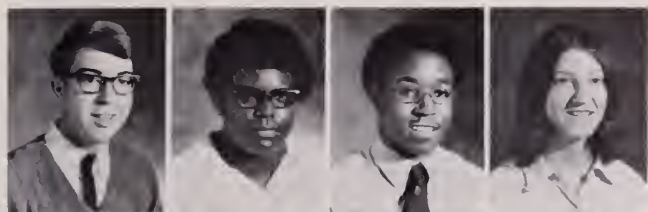


During one of the three lunch periods, varsity cheerleaders, Gail Porterfield and Janet Morgan sell tickets, one of the infinite responsibilities involved with

cheerleading. Sophomores find that extra-curricular activities involve more than paying dues.



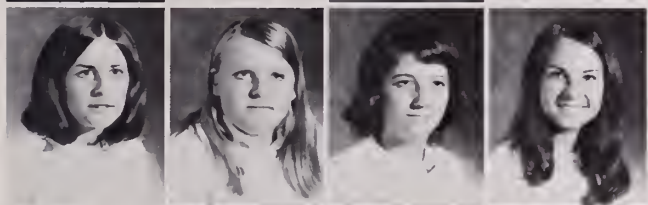




Robert Hayslette  
Ethel Henderson  
Roger Henderson  
Janet Henley



James Hickman  
Sandra Hickman  
Mike Higgins  
Regina Hiser



Karen Hite  
Linda Hodges  
Bonnie Hostetter  
Carolyn Hostetter



Marilyn Hostetter  
Pat Hostetter  
Robert Hostetter  
Rodney Hughes

the green and red smell of freshly burned wax (well, there's one down, only nine hundred ninety-nine to go), the tedious task of counting the returns . . . the sudden ballooning of Bond's bank account . . . the avalanche of lab reports . . . silent strains eeking from an invisible violin (fiddle) . . . our own Jack Benny himself . . . "The Roaring Twenties" . . . first of many attempts at decorating and the somewhat debatable pleasure gained from cleaning up . . . fantasies gelling into tangible realities . . . the subconscious thought of the future . . . colleges . . . careers . . . coupled with more pressing decisions . . . the sudden importance of grades . . . acceptance or refusal of responsibility . . . bridging the communication gap between student and teacher . . . deviations from the chartered path of knowledge and the realization of an individual's worth . . . revising old standards and the formulation of new values . . . advancing to the back row →

## time-consuming and gratifying obligations



Barbara Irvine  
Carla Irvine  
Debra Irvine  
Howard Irving  
Linda Jackson



Debbie Jarvis  
Vicky Jarvis  
Hughey Johnson  
Vickie Johnson  
Wilbert Johnson



Jane Ju  
Linda Keller  
Arway Kirby  
Donna Knick  
Timmy Knick

# after looking at their past, sophomores look ahead

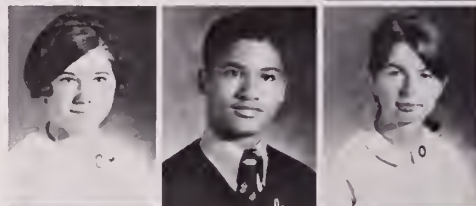


Majorettes discover that it takes a little imagination, a little argument, and a lot of discussion when it comes to making up routines to perform on the football field or in parades.

Bill Knick  
Priscilla Lee  
Frank Leech



Sandra Leech  
Aaron Lewis  
Teresa Lotts



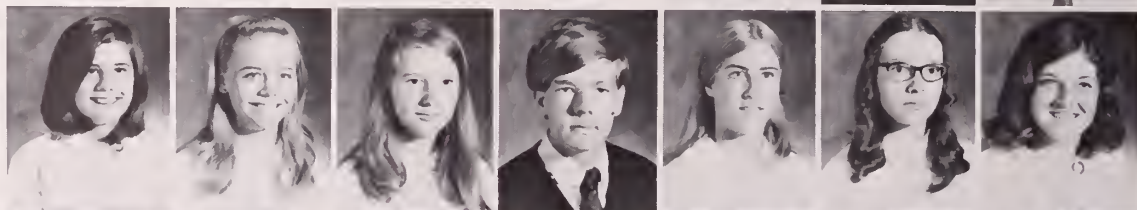
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J. G. Mackey  
Pat Markley



Debbie Martin  
Tommy Mays  
Mike McCormick



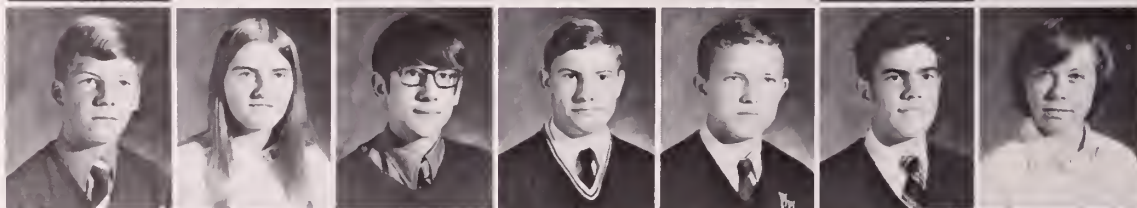
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Libby McKemy  
Pat McKemy  
Mike McManama  
Tish Miller  
Emily Montgomery  
Joyce Montgomery



Ralph Moore  
Janet Morgan  
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Wanda Neice  
Tina Nicely  
Wayne Nicely  
Margaret Nichols



Billy Payne  
Beth Pierce  
Mark Plant  
Calvin Plogger  
Clay Plogger  
Jeff Plogger  
Sonia Plogger



Edward Poindexter  
Gayle Porterfield  
Ricky Potter  
Bruce Poudrier  
Kathy Quist  
Jeff Rabe  
John Ravenhorst





and predict the things to come in future years



Stanley Reid  
Janice Rhodenizer  
Linda Rhodenizer  
Betty Roberts  
Norma Robinson  
Gary Ruley  
Vernon Ruley

Paul Scott  
Jerry Shafer  
Jeannine Shaner  
John Smith  
Steve Smith  
Billy Smith  
David Snyder

Ronnie Snyder  
Calvin Sorrells  
David Sorrells  
Donna Staton  
Sarah Steele  
Allen Stepnowsky  
Jimmy Stuart

Dennis Swink  
David Swink  
Carolyn Thalman  
Maria Thomas  
Larry Thompson  
Kathy Tucker  
Larry Tyree

Brenda VanNess  
Karen Van Ness  
Carolyn Vess  
Glen Washington  
Susan Watkins  
Diana Watts  
Rosa Watts

Delilah Weade  
Larry Weeks  
David White  
Pam Whitesell  
Alice Williams  
Nancy Williams  
Mark Wilson



"We learn something new everyday in Biology. Believe it or not those little things we see swimming around in there are living organisms."

of chairs in assemblies and the awareness of the diminishing span between that row and the front . . . the end of the beginning . . . . .



# enter the freshmen of 1971 with a new, seasoned

Roger Armentrout  
David Ashworth  
Kenneth Ayers



Linda Ayers  
Rodney Ayers  
Jeffrey Badgett



Deborah Baker  
Desilou Bane  
Jane Beebe



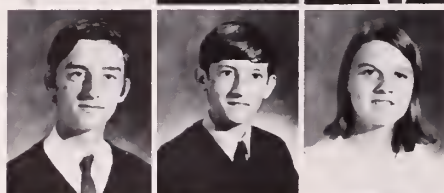
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Stewart Bennington  
Carol Berry



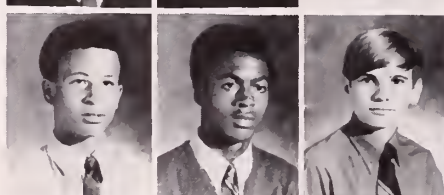
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Skip Boesch  
Michael Boley



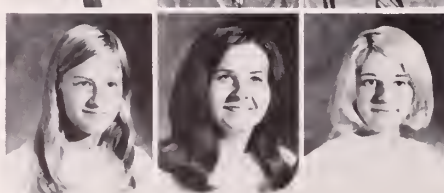
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Peggy Brown  
John Byers  
Debra Campbell  
Larry Campbell



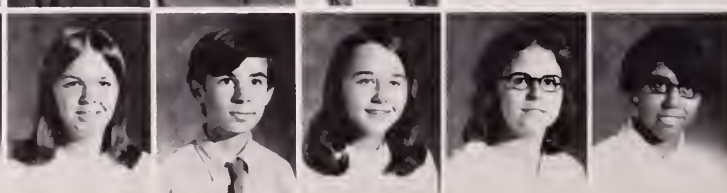
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Richard Carter  
Douglas Carter  
Stephen Carter  
Clinton Chaplin  
Kathy Chaplin  
Lynn Ciepiela  
Carol Clark



Doreen Clark  
Ann Clark  
Patsy Clark  
Diane Clark  
Ray Coffey  
Teresa Conner  
Vickie Conner  
Margaret Cooper



Skip Boesch, Vice-President; Miss Debbie Leslie and Mr. Andrew Lindsay, Advisors; Kathy Corrigan, Secretary-Treasurer; and T. G. Woody, President (not pictured) are leading the class of '74 right on up this year.





# approach to the life of lexington high school



Sherida Cooper  
Valerie Cooper  
Kathryn Corrigan  
William Coulter  
Edward Craney



Mark Craney  
Janet Crawford  
Thomas Crowder  
Howard Davis  
Joyce Davis



Patricia Davis  
Robin Davis  
Samuel Davis  
Michael Deacon  
Mike De Boissiere



Jack Donald  
Steven Donald  
Mary Doss  
Halstead Dunlap  
Charlotte Eaken



Patricia Engleman

## Not Pictured

James Bane  
Richard Broughman  
Wendell Brown  
Aaron Dock

Mona Dock  
Robert Falls  
Pam Hostetter  
Kim Pennick

Charlene Porterfield  
Gary Reid  
Charles Wilson  
T. G. Woody

Exuberant freshmen populate the halls of LHS. A year's experience tucked under their belts, the class moves on to new and greater goals. (By any convenient mode of transportation, as Mary Ellen Doss demonstrates.) The uncertainty is gone — that's one year gone; four to go. Find new ways to get where you're going. Even if you don't know where that is just yet, it's great getting there! All you need is confidence. Keep moving. You're going to come out all right. And so the freshmen keep right on . . . and on . . . and on . . .

Mary Ellen Doss's natural excitement for living and her busy participation in school activities, particularly with the CRYSTAL

and REFLECTIONS encourage her to take the fastest way to get there.



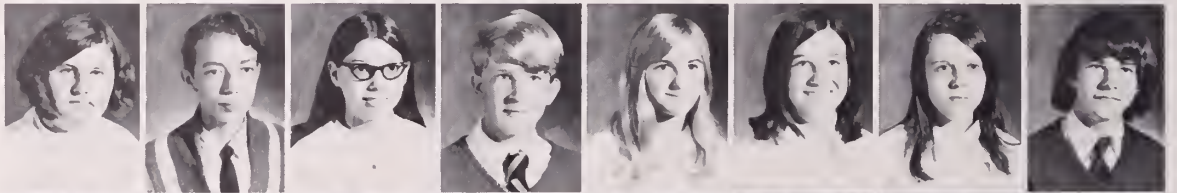


Old or young, everyone talks to Santa. Freddie Goodbar, like many others, confided in Santa at the Christmas Dance. . .

and i wanta dump truck, and a G.I. joe and a purple drum, and a tin horn that toots . . . Mr. Mike Madison posed as

Santa and Miss Ramsey as Mrs. Santa. The Juniors gave the dance with colors of blue and silver.

Doris Entsminger  
Macko Entsminger  
Kathryn Falls  
David Feddeman  
Teresa Filson  
Brenda Fix  
Sharlie Forren  
Gary Frazier



Catherine Gilliam  
Adriene Goodbar  
Frederick Goodbar  
Judy Gordon  
David Grist  
John Gunn  
Frederick Hall  
Junior Hall



Kenneth Hall  
Lana Hall  
Benjamin Hamilton  
Larry Hamilton  
Martha Hamilton  
Tamara Hamric  
Mark Harmison  
Marsha Harris



Dexter Hartbarger  
Andrew Hickman  
Randall Hill  
Donetta Hinton  
David Holmes  
Jerry Hostetter  
Karen Hostetter  
Patricia Hostetter



Vida Hostetter  
Mary Huffman  
Rodney Huffman  
Eddie Irvine  
Irma Irvine  
Lois Irvine  
Anita Johnson  
Jerry Johnston



freshmen take root in school life





Joseph Kayton  
Diane Knick  
Lisa King



Vicki Kirby  
Diane Knick  
Paula Knick



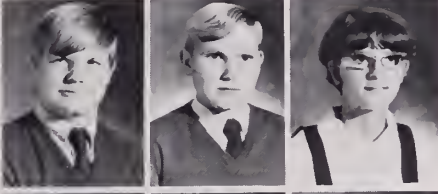
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Tempy Larew  
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Charles Leach



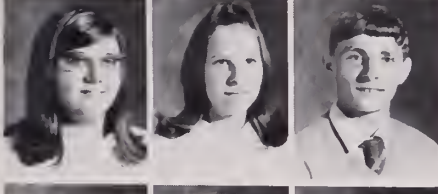
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Theresa Leslie



Tony Leslie  
Michael Loudermilk  
Phyllis Magann



Marbara Markley  
Betsy Martin  
John Martin



Ola Martin  
Deborah Masters  
David Mays



Dinah Mays  
Ronald McCormick  
Sharon McCormick

Freshmen help the cheerleaders boost school spirit by using their lung power in a fashion other than the most popular — gabbing. As the freshman's steadiness increased, they participated in more school activities.



Dianne McCullough  
Tony McCullough  
Robin McDaniel



Susan McKemy  
Markey Miller  
Bonita Mohler



Katy Mohler  
Randy Moore  
Robert G. Moore



Robert Mc. Moore  
Margaret Moran  
Tony Muterspaw



Charles Mutispaugh  
John Mutispaugh  
Richard Nease  
Leslie Nelson  
James Newell  
Bruce Nicholas



Rhonda Nowlin  
Roy Nuckols  
Teresa Painter  
Andy Pellicciaro  
Judith Pennick



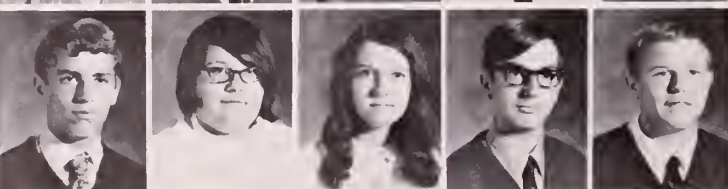
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Reese Pinney  
Glasgow Pleasants  
Norma Plogger  
Charlene Porterfield



Clarence Potter  
Ray Potter  
Stephen Potter  
Scott Price  
John Rabe



Phil Ragazzo  
Diane Reid  
Deborah Rexrode  
James Reynolds  
Vernon Reynolds



Having found an empty room, Hugh Slusser is able to relax and concentrate on a science assignment. Although used to the commotion of a big school, a student often welcomes a chance to get away from it all.



Tamara Hamric considers several pos school activities which often distract these take a second to classwork. and succeed in both — amazing!



# students do not forget that classwork comes first

Freshmen we really are . . . first year of a real name and we like it . . . ahead of somebody . . . but added worries . . . only two years to giving the big prom . . . but — we're richer than the juniors now . . . of course inflation is mentioned . . . better learn about that . . . doughnut sales aren't much anymore but our Christmas tree sales were good . . . And there are the grades, harder

to get, more satisfying when they're yours and good . . . "Hey, what'd you get on that algebra test?" "No, I flagged it . . . it was a meanie wasn't it?" . . . Grade average for the semester? There went my chance at the National Junior Honor Society . . . so much for prestige . . . there is much more to life at school . . . "I'm glad I'm not a senior." "At this rate, kid, you don't have to

worry . . ." Ninth grade . . . the growth year . . . more than in any other year one grows . . . "I've gained twelve pounds since last year!! . . . and grows . . . I learned what a footnote is today . . . and grows . . . Sometimes it's better not to get mad but to stay calm and cool . . . and grows . . .



Susan Rhodenier  
Valerie Roane  
Jane Roth  
Phyllis Ruley  
Cynthia Saunders  
Robert Schurz  
James Sheridan  
Jeanne Slater

Ellen Sloan  
Hugh Slusser  
Allen Smith  
Billy Smith  
Jerry Smith  
Linda Smith  
Martha Smith  
Robin Smith

Rocky Smith  
Susan Smith  
Carol Sorrells  
Gladys Sorrells

Gayle Stepnowsky  
Jeri Styles  
Betty Sweet  
Carolyn Telling

John Thompson  
Paul Tolly  
Deborah Trussell  
Mary Tyree

Jeffrey Wallace  
Timothy Wallace  
Keith Warren  
Loretta Weeks

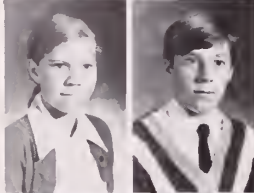
sible answers to a test question. Despite the many from studying, the freshmen did not forget that So, they were able to cope with studies and activities

# energetic eighth graders become familiar faces

Ben Alexander  
Jeff Atwood  
Dexter Ayers  
Hilda Ayers  
Harriet Bailey  
William Bailey  
Kim Baker  
Pam Bane  
Wanda Bane



Ann Bausum  
David Black



John Brittigan  
Betty Brown



Kathy Bryant  
Raymond Bryant



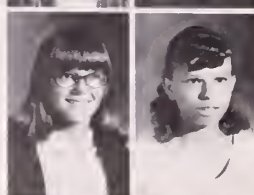
Suzanne Buchanan  
Anita Camden



Janice Campbell  
Brent Carter



Martha Cauley  
Emma Chambers



Horace Chambers  
Evelyn Clark  
Larry Clark  
Peter Clayton  
Debbie Conner  
Debbie Conner  
James Cooper  
David Corrigan  
Nadine Craney



Eighth graders agreeably complied with dress regulations to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. Although the procedure was different from previous

years, the class adapted itself to the situation and everything went smoothly.



# officers find new fund-raising jobs more demanding



As officers of the eighth grade class, Randy Mason, President; David Corrigan, Vice-President; and Tamara Dixon, Secretary-Treasurer; understand the

meaning of responsibility. Although new to LHS the eighth grade made a name for itself and stands out as individual. The sponsors, Mrs. Lois Dunlap and Mr. Dave

Madison have been a good help in guiding their uncertain footsteps.



Patsy Crawford  
David Crim  
Joey Crowder  
Barbara Davenport  
Joyce Davis  
Kenneth Davis  
Ricky Davis  
Lewis Deacon  
Tamara Dixon

Valerie Dock  
James Donald  
Richard Donald  
Rita Donald  
Jeff Dudley  
Tom Duncan  
Warrenetta Dunn  
Diane Emore  
Mary Jane Emore

I'm an 8th grader now. Into new surroundings . . . Bewilderment . . . of all the classes so many clubs it's so crowded so fast moving got to keep up got to work up to that senior class and then out into that big world Is that what I want?

QUESTIONS Where am I going. UP—NO YES I don't know . . . I don't know . . . I don't know. But I've got to know because I'm going to move right on to where I'm going. Mixed emotions just getting used to things and they go and change my schedules. Gonna show those upperclassmen who the punks are . . . Hey, did you see that teacher? WOW . . .

Not Pictured: Daniel Aldridge, Roy Dudley, Dennis Floyd, Crystal Hays, Roger Hobson, Diane Hostetter, Rosalinda Noel

Anxiously, but patiently, waiting to have her picture taken, Donna Nicholas, an eighth grader, watches Mr. Baber's antics.



Dennis Fisher  
Cassandra Fix  
Donna Fix  
Sandra Fix  
Steve Floyd



Charlynn Freeman  
Glenn Gordon  
Curtis Greene  
John Hall  
Ronald Hall

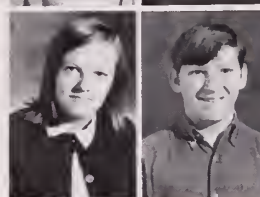


Shelia Hall  
Todd Hamric

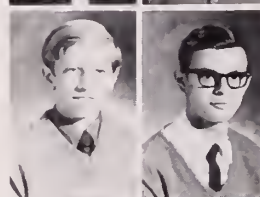


Under the able leadership of  
Curtiss Greene, spirited eighth  
graders, Kim Baker,

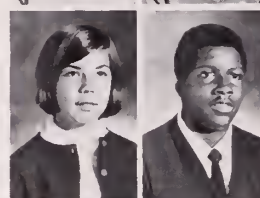
Brenda Hartless  
Terry Henley



Manley Higgins  
William Higgins



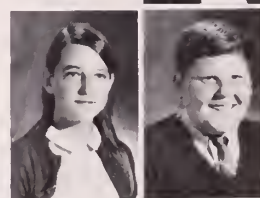
Jenny Hill  
Tony Hinton



Ronald Hobson  
Monica Hoke



Sharon Holland  
Tyler Holstein



generated by eighth graders, the spirit of I.h.s. is



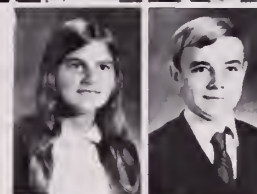


Cheryl Hostetter  
Henry Hostetter  
James Hostetter  
Jerry Hostetter  
Kathy Hostetter  
Michael Hostetter  
Myron Hotinger  
Bix Houff  
Vickie Huffman

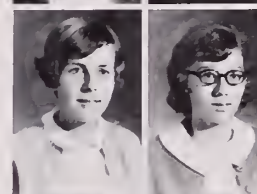
Madeline Irvine  
Patsy Irvine  
David Irving  
Brenda Jackson  
Mickey Jackson  
Charles Jarrett  
Ricky Jarvis  
Ann Kelly  
Hearl Kelly

Jane Perry Nash, Janise Campbell, Sandy Fix, and visitor Karen Blackwell are very useful to the Pep Squad as they help paint a spirit sign for the halls of

LHS. Eighth graders provided much of the Pep Squad's support this year, and they helped keep the spirit of Lexington up to par.



Rhonda Kimble  
Mark King



Carol Lauck  
Margaret Leech



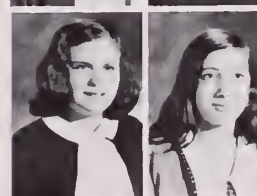
Vincent Leslie  
Paula Lindsay



Irene Lotts  
Adriana Luckyj



Cheryl Mackey  
James Mahood



Joyce Martin  
Marilyn Martin



Peggy Martin  
Dianne Martin

boosted up to expectations.

## eighth graders take big step-up to high school level

Donnie Mason  
Randy Mason  
Dawn Mays  
Julia Mays  
Glenwood McAllister  
Ann McCormick  
Cathy McCormick  
Peggy McCormick  
Carter McCrowell



Lori Miller  
Jeff Minnix  
Lou Mohler  
Greg Montgomery  
Clarence Moore  
Pat Moore  
Carla Morgan  
Jane Nash  
David Natkin

Mr. Mike Madison takes a welcomed breather from his "double" duties. In

addition to being assistant football coach, Mr. Madison also teaches full

time twenty-six eighth graders who receive special individualized instruction.

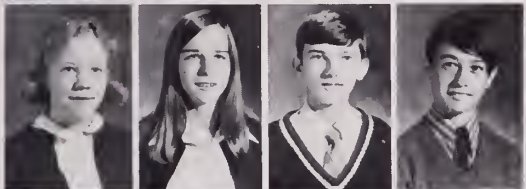




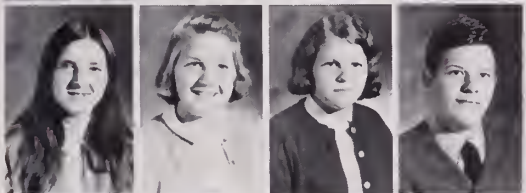
## and adopt bright outlook



Donna Nicholas  
Fred Padgett  
Rhoda Patrick  
Marquita Payne



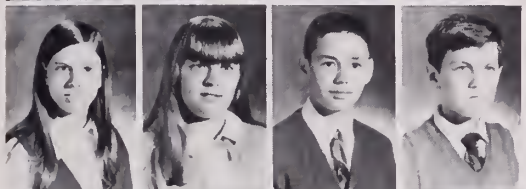
Tazewell Payne  
Linda Pearson  
Charles Pierce  
Raymond Pierrain



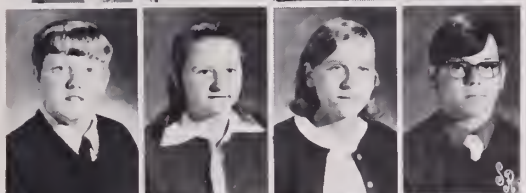
Alice Plogger  
Martha Plogger  
Sharon Plogger  
Ralph Pollard



Danny Pruett  
Deborah Pruett  
Ricky Pruett  
Danny Rexrode



Carolyn Rhodenizer  
Delores Rhodenizer  
Henry Rhodenizer  
Ricky Rowsey



Eddie Ruley  
Janet Ruley  
Kathy Ruley  
Steve Ruley



Timmy Ruley  
John Sensabaugh  
Percy Sensabaugh  
Wanda Shifflett



Andrea Luckyj, an eighth grade swinger, and style setter, sports the new "controversial" midi and enjoys it.



Kim Baker and Elaine Kimble work on their math projects. As part of the third six-weeks, most mathematics classes decided to devote the extra time, gained from an early exam schedule, in planning a Matharama.

Eighth Grade J.V. Cheerleaders hold a bake sale to make funds for neces-

sary equipment. Come on, we sell to one and all.



Teresa Sloan  
Vickie Smiley  
Casey Smith



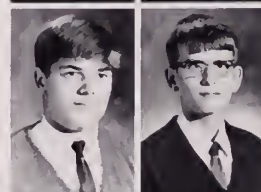
Timmy Smith  
Wanda Smith  
Dee Snider



John Southers  
Alan Staton  
Dianne Staton



Mike Sweet  
Paul Swink  
Marian Tann



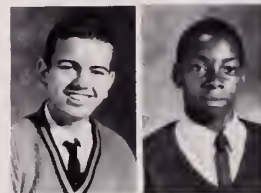
Jean Tardy  
John Taylor  
Junior Terry



Brenda Thomas  
James Tolley  
Randall Tolley  
Darlene Trussell  
William Trussell  
Steven Tyree  
Patricia Tyree  
Carol Valentyne  
Mary Van Ness



Reese Van Ness  
Lewellyn Veney  
Clifford Via  
Gail Walker  
Kathy Wallace  
Timmy Wallace  
John Watt  
Laura Watts  
Steve Weeks



Charles White  
Sandra White  
Belinda Whiteside  
James Wilhelm  
Karen Williamson  
Charles Wilson  
Timmy Wines  
Judy Wise  
Cindy Wiseman



eighth graders learn that school is many things;





Mrs. Price struggles over an intricate jigsaw puzzle with Scotty McAllister, Mickey Hostetter, Clifford Via and Larry Clark. Room 200 was often a place where many

fun and interesting things took place with Mr. Mike Madison, Mr. Potter, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Price.



Rush, rush, rush . . . I've never seen so many kids before. Do you know that 8th graders have better ideas? But they just won't listen to us . . . Bake sales . . . doesn't anyone have a better idea? I don't think we're ever gonna have enough money for the prom, even though it's three years away. Magazine drive? Ice cream parties? WOW — my first big dance and guess who I'm going with?!? Exams? They were never like this before. What if I don't pass? I don't think I'm gonna like them. There are so many clubs to choose from . . . hmmmmmmmm . . . it sure is different from last year. But it's not all bad. We'll keep moving on.

study and fun and games.



Pam Drake

# administration - faculty

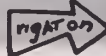
August 28 . . . Opposing forces meet . . . While the students take a brief three months rest, the faculty is sweating it out, preparing new approaches to the old material, coordinating schedules, and mentally and physically equipping themselves for facing the "new generation". Confronted with a myriad of unfamiliar faces, they have the insurmountable task of matching the right names with the right persons. Trying to abolish their stereotype image, the faculty attempts to enter the world of the students and relate directly to them. Their incessant efforts

have yielded new channels of communication and the once opposing forces have gradually merged with similar outlooks. You'll even catch the "establishment" sporting pant suits, gaucho pants, and beards. This new aspect has in no way hindered their effectiveness in the classroom. In fact, it has helped gain and keep the attention and respect of the students.

The Board of Supervisors insures the existence of co-operation between school and community. It also concerns itself with making available the money for the School Board to implement high

quality of education. Through Mr. Thompson's efforts the Board and the community have learned of our needs.

Although, the chief purpose of the school is to meet the individual's intellectual capacities, the nutritional and custodial responsibilities must also be met. The cooking staff plans well-balanced meals and even goes further by offering ice cream to those dieters among us. The appearance of the school is kept in superior condition through the efforts of a hard-working custodial staff. Day in, day out, the machinery of education keeps moving







## the committee for joint control guides I.h.s.



Mr. William Harris, board member examines the agenda before the beginning of the monthly meeting.



Board members from left to right gather for a regular meeting. Mrs. Oscar Gup-ton, Dr. E. C. Griffith, Mrs. Adrian White-

side, Colonel S. M. Heflin, and Mr. Joe Shaner, '70-'71 Chairman of the Board.



Mrs. Ruth S. Pultz, Clerk of the Joint Board performs many secretarial and personnel duties.



Mr. Hermann Lee, Superintendent of Rockbridge County Schools confirms one of the innumerable appointments he keeps.

Dr. Robert Parlier, Superintendent of Lexington City Schools does some last minute checking of budget items.





mr. frank thompson, our principal is very versatile.



"May I have your attention please . . ." And so another day began under the leadership of Mr. Frank L. Thompson, our devoted and hard-working principal. In order to further emphasize the individual student, Mr. Thompson initiated a new feature at L.H.S. this year, wishing each student a "Happy Birthday" on the appropriate

day. Mr. Thompson was involved in a whirlwind of making announcements, holding faculty meetings and conferences, straightening out student mishaps, controlling emotional teachers, creating good relations with the Human Relations Council, observing classes in session, and being an avid sports fan. Truly a busy man!

## office trio is in perpetual motion

One place at LHS is always busy . . . the office. Students, teachers or parents can always be seen entering or leaving the waiting room.

Mr. Abel, the assistant principal is swamped with the difficulties of running a school smoothly; giving permission to enter class or to leave school, making announcements, and especially dealing with the students and their problems.

Behind the counter, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Rhodenizer have time to greet all despite their other duties which include counting money, keeping accounts, preparing daily bulletins, typing absentee lists, and answering and placing calls.



Waiting for a re-fill, Mr. Allen Abel ponders the infinite number of problems which are involved in dealing with the

"well-behaved" students of LHS. Even the perpetual ringing of the telephone doesn't disturb his train of thought.



Mrs. Libby Rhodenizer, an invaluable bookkeeper looks quizzically at the intricate records she keeps.



Mrs. Charlotte Owens is "caught in the act", putting back the magazines after gleaning "what's new".



## guidance features face changes.



Dr. Parlier, is briefed by Mr. John Umholtz, Head Guidance Director, on services offered to LHS students.

Mrs. Delores Bausum talks to Mrs. Deaver about endless forms to be filled out. Students were sorry to see them leave at end of first semester.



Mrs. Joan Sailer left the English Department at the end of first semester to aid Mr. Umholtz.



This year, the LHS Guidance Office is seen through different eyes, or rather — looking through different eyes. At the end of the first semester Mrs. Ruloff replaced Mrs. Deaver whose husband was transferred to Richmond. Mrs. Sailer took the position of Mrs. Bausum who went to Southern Seminary. Giving

directions, counseling, orientation, individual inventory, evaluation, research and scheduling kept them working at top pace. Extra work with Mr. Thompson to develop more personalized scheduling and development of a guidance handbook were just extras. Right on!



Mrs. Ruloff, who replaced Mrs. Deaver as secretary, soon learned the many facets of life in the guidance office.

## language department emphasizes foreign cultures

In rooms 208, 209, and 210 the walls echo to the sounds of "What verbs take the dative case, class?" "Auf, Deutsch, Klasse" or Pour demain, nous aurons un petit examen, N'est ce pas?" The Language Department with Mrs. Weaver in charge, has grown in the last year. Mrs. Weaver continues to teach the use of the five cases of Latin verbs to eager and not-so-eager pupils. Miss Williams and Mrs. Dickens go on introducing the beauty of the French language to their students. And the German department, greatly expanded, with Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Gardner, carries on the enjoyable and sometimes frustrating task of instructing classes in the intricacies of the language.

Miss Williams willingly demonstrates to Sophomore Mark Davis how to conjugate regular and irregular verbs.



During her free period, Mrs. Dickens unwinds from the rigors of daily instruction in French and German classes, by embroidering.

As part of a Latin project, Mrs. Weaver helps John Gunn into a pair of hand-made Roman shoes.





## courses in fine arts become popular electives



In the Art Department Miss Virginia Padgett is Department Head, and, in fact, the only teacher. As her students deal with the problems of perspective drawing, shading, drawing folds of material, and balancing colors, she moves among them, guiding, explaining, criticizing and encouraging.

Miss Alice Bryant, Band Director, and Mrs. Lynn Gardener, Choral Teacher, are busy improving the quality of the Music Program at LHS. Much participation in community activities and district and state music functions adds to the groups experience. A big project of the year was the raising of funds for band uniforms.

Miss Virginia Padgett, with Maxine Mays looking on carefully prepares the paper cutter to get paper ready for another art project.



Miss Bryant puts all she has into her direction of the band. Working with both elementary and high school students keeps her very busy. Mrs. Gardner gets

students ready for the Christmas and Spring concerts. In her spare time she teaches a German class.

## english department expands horizons of cultural



Mrs. Dorothy Newman, Department Head, always ready to help the individual, answers Cathy Graff's question.

Mr. Jim Bowen, once an LHS student, has a new outlook on school life from behind the teacher's desk.



Mr. Chip Baker, a newcomer to Lexington H.S. shows a real interest in the students and brightens halls with his bubbly, out-going nature.



Miss Susan Snapp takes an optimistic view, while grading papers. Although a necessary evil, which at times tends to

be exasperating this inevitable part of a teacher's existence may reward both student and teacher.



## backgrounds in english language and world literature



Although kept busy with subjects ranging from Advanced Comp. to Special Help, Mrs. Price takes time to help Irene Lotts and know all her students.

Especially interested in the fields of English and Public Speaking, Miss Margaret Gardner listens critically to student talks.



The English Department, entering into the spirit of going forward has tried many new and experimental methods of teaching. There is the double period American Studies program taught by Mrs. Sauder and the head of the English Department, Mrs. Newman. The senior English classes have become acquainted with independent study, initiated by Mrs. Price. Mrs. Price also illuminates the new and old aspects of advanced composition with work in debate, music, creative writing and pictorial essays. Miss Kelley had her students study newspapers and write their own. To make people more aware of the place of the Negro in American history, the English Department did special work as a result of Mr. Carlton Funn's exhibit of Black Heritage during National Negro History Week, February 8-13.

Miss Brenda Kelley, after having been at LHS for one year, is experienced in talking over and solving daily problems.



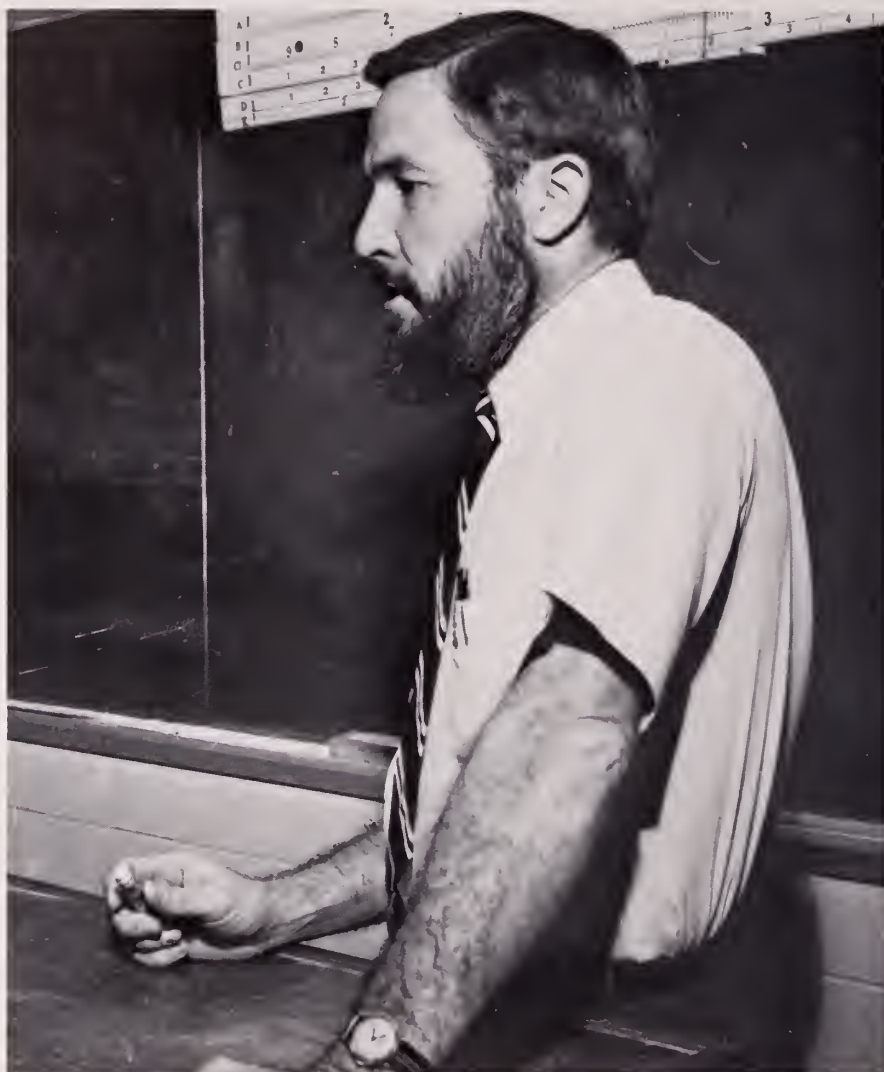
Miss Beth Craddock, who replaced Mrs. Sailer for the second semester finds the world of books to her liking.



## mathematics department places no limit on logic

Teachers, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Susan Wolf, Mrs. Betty Read, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and Mrs. Yonina Cooper, all headed up by Mr. Charles Lauck, make up the Math Department. Geometry, algebra, calculus, trigonometry, and analysis are just a few of the subjects that the math department has to offer at LHS. Each teacher in the department has his own special way of teaching his students the equations, proofs, theorems, and formulas which go into the makings of that wonderful recipe called Math. A lot goes into that recipe and the teachers of the math department do their best to make it come out just right. They attend conferences and have their own discussions and this year they came up with what they called the matharama. It turned out to be an ingenious method of transforming work into fun. Each student decided upon a project which upon completion was submitted for judging. Of course they didn't do it just for a grade. Money prizes were given! What will that Math Department think of next????

Mr. Charles Lauck, Department head, gives his undivided attention to an individual who expounds his personal theory on a mathematical problem.



Mrs. Betty Read stands by amused, as Richard Nicely generously takes over her teaching duties in Math 12 Class.

As Reese Van Ness looks on Mrs. Alice Williams explains the fundamentals of using an abacus, an ancient arithmetic calculator.

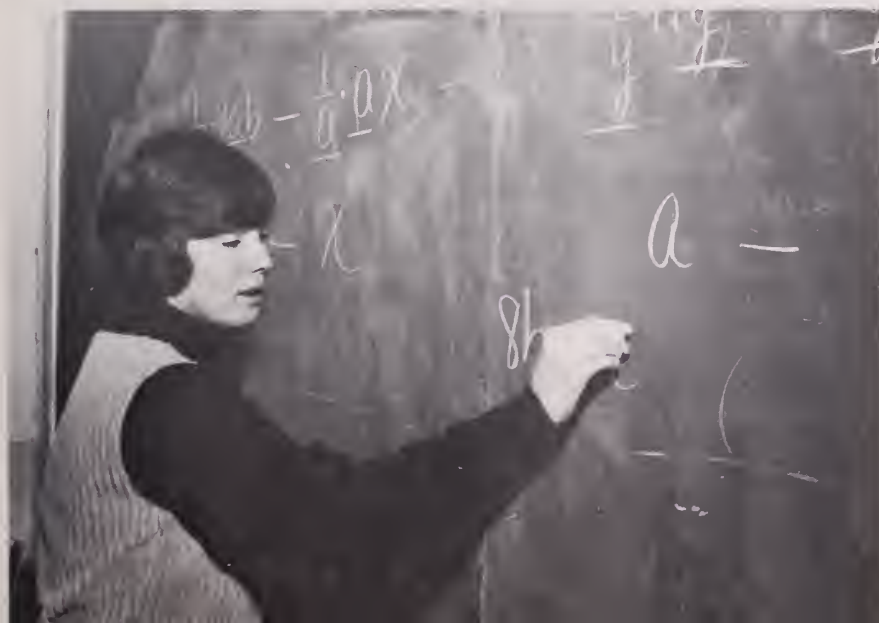






Mrs. Yonina Cooper checks to see if students are using the right formulas and procedures for solving problems.

To make the perplexing seem clearer Mrs. Susan Wolf explains an algebra problem on the blackboard, step by step.



Mrs. Elizabeth Baker explains a particularly difficult problem on a test which her students had previously taken.

## science department encourages students



Mr. Potter, Department Head gives his class a look at the earth from the inside out.

Mr. Morrison shows his students a filmstrip to give them a deeper understanding of the subject.



Mr. Lindsay, who retired in February, contemplates one of the many problems which come up in physics class.



The goal of the science department this year was to enrich and expand the program in order to have more course offerings which students may take as electives. For the first time an Enrichment Biology course was conducted, in which students studied beans and then concentrated on individual topics ranging from "The Regeneration of Amphibians" to "The Effects of Phosphates on Microorganisms". While Chemistry and Physics students still struggled with balancing equations and formulas, Biology students worked hard on their projects for the Science Fair and India ink drawings for lab reports. Earth Space science students got their first taste of individual projects with their rock collections. Indeed science offered much for many.



to enter individual projects in annual science fair.



Mr. Larry Bond tries to develop better understanding of a biology lesson by demonstrating on the board.



Miss Elizabeth Dunlap readies chemicals for student use in laboratory work in Chemistry.

Mr. Coalter stands by ready to give any necessary help as one of his biology students uses the stereoscope.



Mr. Richard Straub, a former LHS student assumes a teacher role when Mr. Andrew Lindsay retired in February.

## the social studies department covers all phases



Mrs. Hays, Department Head, carefully considers pros and cons of a student's answer to one of her questions on the theories of U.S. Government.



Mr. William Hallau listens thoughtfully to his students queries, suggestions and gripes in one of his government classes.



Mrs. Nanlou Sauder takes time out from her U.S. history lecture to help a student find material for his up-coming project. In addition to co-teaching the

double period American Studies class Mrs. Sauder is also the junior class advisor and their "nutty buddy".



## of world life, its history and its problems



Mini flags of the nations of the world are displayed next to the government classroom in celebration of United Nations Day.



With the aid of audio-visual materials, Miss Elizabeth Ramsey instructs her eighth grade students in the basics of our modern cultural structure.



Mrs. Patricia Randolph cheerfully assumes Miss Leslie's teaching load.



Miss Debra Leslie left the social studies department in February to marry and move to Fort Knox.



Mr. Robert Williams reviews lesson plans for next day's discussion with his inquisitive ninth grade World Geography classes.

## home economics classes stress consumer education

What will it be — mini, midi, or maxi? — was one of the many questions asked by Mrs. Virginia Tardy as she began teaching the clothing unit to fashion-minded girls enrolled in Home Economics this fall. Along with deciding the fashion trend they planned to follow, Home Economics students also learned to manage their time, money and efforts while clothing their families as well as themselves. Inviting aromas of cookies, breads, and casseroles were familiar to those who passed Mrs. Lois Dunlap's door. Helpful hints were given on home decorating and child care; how to use new Home Ec. equipment and how to prepare special dishes. Carrying out the state emphasis of the year, "Consumer Education", Mrs. Tardy and Mrs. Dunlap were able to instruct young girls on how to obtain a secure home.

Mrs. Virginia Tardy instructs Home Economics students in setting a table correctly. In accord with this, they also prepared a menu.



## agriculture department stresses animal husbandry,

Mr. Mark Jones demonstrated the shop aspect of the Agriculture program to a student who plans a career in agriculture.







Mrs. Lois Dunlap refers one of her students to a recipe to check on the ingredients to prepare an unusual dish.

## breeding, food production, and small machine repairs



Mr. Leroy Michaels, a new member of the teaching staff at LHS, illustrates the answer to a student's question by referring to the book.

Under the auspices of Mr. Jones and Mr. Michaels, the Vocational Agricultural Program contributes invaluable opportunities in leadership, citizenship, and cooperation to those students who are planning a future career in the fields of Agriculture. Combining classroom instruction and practical application, this course deals with subjects ranging from food production to welding. It also offers an excellent background in various farming methods.

## business department teaches office procedures

General Business, Typing, Steno I and II, and Clerk-Typist are taught by Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Winfrey and Mr. Ormond. Steno I and II include shorthand, Business law and record keeping. Steno I and II and Clerk-Typist I are two-hour courses. Also included in the department is the cooperative office training program, sponsored by Mr. Winfrey. Its purpose is to provide on-the-job training for students interested in a business office career. Participants work at Tetlow T.V. Service, Huger-Davidson Wholesale Company, Stonewall-Jackson Memorial Hospital, J. J. Newberry's, Virginia Regional Health Authority, Lexington High School, Adair Hutton Department Store, Lexington School Board, Farmer's Home Administration, and at V.M.I.

Mr. Peck Ormond makes a special point in his class so that students will not make mistakes in the business world.



Mrs. Barbara Winfrey takes time from giving directions to give senior Dinah Masters personal help in office training.

Mrs. Nellie Reynolds, Department Head, shows sophomore, William Garret, how to set and release margins.



faculty





## distributive education co-operates with local employers



Mr. Songer expounds on the intricacies of sales production, pertaining to marketing, to his students.

The D.E. program, in addition to offering classroom instruction enables students to apply their knowledge in on-the-job training.

Distributive Education offers many fine opportunities for on the job training. This year the following students received this training: Linda Clark, Mother's Inc.; Jennings Entsminger, Hostetter's 66; Jerry Ferguson, Lexington Motor Sales; William Mack, Va. T & T; Danny Moore, County Supermarket; Rodney Plogger, Self-employed; Sammy Sorrells, Rabe Oil Co.; Judy Southers, Mother's Inc.; Diane Staton, Town and Country Supermarket; Linda Templeton, Mother's Inc; Larry Tyree, Dixon's Esso; William Wallace, V.M.I.; Bonnie Wilhelm, Va. T & T; Mary Mutispaugh, Cato's; Robert Berry, State Highway; Carolyn Bowyer, V. T & T; Tony Clark, Scott's Gulf; William Hance, College Inn; Betty Jarvis, Lee-Hi Truck Stop; Edith Newell, Clover Creamery; Alfred Newell, White Front Supermarket; Kenny Potter; Bowling's Esso; Ronald Ruley, Kentucky Fried Chicken; Danny Sorrells, Mel's Tire Service; Norman Vest, Kenny's; David Whiteside, Lexington Automotive; Michael Woodford, V.M.I. Px; Del Smith, Dixon's Esso.

## industrial arts trains craftsmen



**Above:** Mr. Marshall Hamilton does his student teaching from V.P.I. **Left:** Mr. Rector Engleman, Department Head is glad of help in his popular program.

The Industrial Arts program is a very popular one because the variety of skills learned offers everyone something of special interest. Mrs. Dickens and Miss Gardner took a night class with Mr. Engleman.

## physical education department takes fitness seriously

P.E. teachers, Mrs. Adamson, Mr. Brewbaker, Mr. D. Madison, Mrs. Burke, Mr. Straub, and Miss Jamarick manage pretty well to keep their classes hopping. They don't just do exercises either. They take on Health, First Aid and both classroom and behind-the-wheel Driver Education which Mr. Straub and Mrs. Adamson teach besides their regular P.E. classes. Their program includes softball, field hockey, baseball, volleyball, archery, tumbling, football, and that ever glorious game called crab soccer. It does get a little rough sometimes but all in all a good day ends with only a few minor bumps and bruises. Look out LHS! Here they come!



Coach Brewbaker, Department Head and Athletic Director, makes preparations for his day in the gym.

Mr. Straub checks under the hood of the driver's training car before embarking on another of "Mr. Toad's Wild Rides".

Mrs. Adamson checks that students don't replace push-ups with arm exercises before she took "to the Road" in February.







Mr. Dave Madison takes a break from grading papers to explain to a student the error he has made on a test paper.

Amidst the noise of her students, Mrs. Laura Burke tries to concentrate on the daily business before starting class.



Miss Sherry Jamerick took over with energy when Mrs. Adamson began behind the wheel training at the beginning of 2nd semester.



many busy hours go into maintaining the library



Mrs. Eliza McHenry, Librarian checks out a book to a student. This was only one of the many jobs which kept her busy throughout the day.

What can you say for a library? It's a place of peace and quiet. A place to work, think and check-out books. A place to day-dream, read, and relax (if you don't get caught). Yet with the mid-morning rush, or the late afternoon lull, it's always in use. Run by Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Henderson it has been kept in order. With the arrival of new books, or the placement of old ones, the sound of "shh" and the hushed response, they still continue.



Mrs. Louise Henderson, Library Assistant, checks a listing of the new books which were added to the library this year.





The Enrichment Class is new this year; another interesting experiment. In this experimental year Mr. Mike Madison is head and co-ordinator of the project and he is ably assisted by Mr. Emory Potter, Mrs. Alice Williams, and Mrs. Juanita Price, in Science, Math and English. The students in this class do attend regular classes in art, music, drama, agriculture, physical education, and social studies. They are an asset to the school and show excellent traits of citizenship.

Mr. Mike Madison, head and coordinator of the self-help project talks things over with Betty Brown, a student in the Enrichment Class.

## mike madisons enrichment class learns how to learn.



Alone at last, away from the hectic life of a teacher's day, Mrs. Simpson reviews a lesson.

At the cry for help, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Foresman, Miss Morrison, and Mr. Guthrie gave up their free days to help the students and teachers of L.H.S. For their invaluable services we thank them.

Mrs. Matthews, in the process of going over a stack of students' papers, decided it must be all in a day's work.



mr. harlow and the cafeteria ladies work happily.



Mr. Elwood Harlow, Head Custodian and man-of-all-trades enjoys the "Crystal" signing party.

Mrs. Edria Johnson, Cafeteria Manager wonders if the photographer has come to add to her myriad duties of menu-planning and bookkeeping.

Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Mrs. Tiny Nicely and Mrs. Mamie Miller chop greens for a fresh tossed salad.







The feeding of nearly one thousand students every day, and the maintenance of a building which is overflowing seems at first glance an insurmountable task, but Mr. Harlow with his helpers, and the ladies of the cafeteria manage to complete this feat for one hundred-eighty days. They also perform extra added attractions such as night activities, special student and faculty luncheons and help wherever it is needed.

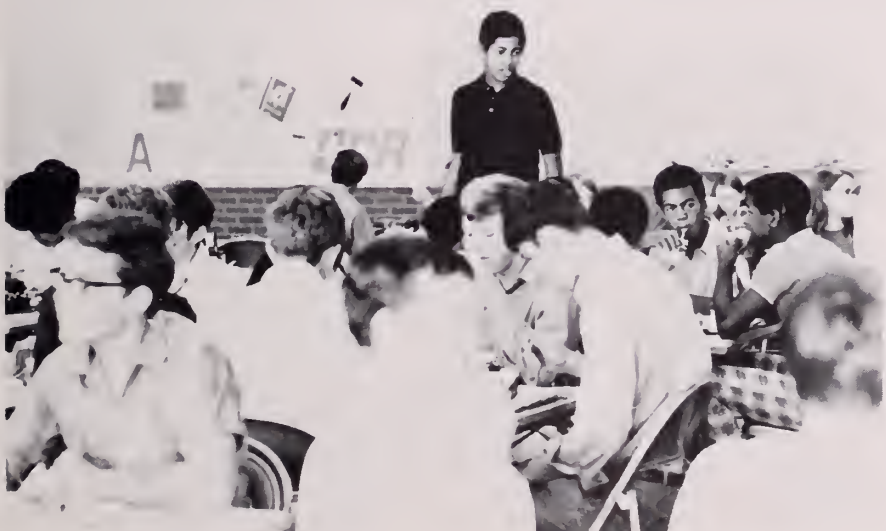


Mrs. Tiny Nicely and Mrs. Lillian Smith check on the hot rolls whose aroma penetrates even unto the upstairs hall.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Virginia Hall and Mrs. Bera Harlow make a final check before carrying food into the teachers' lunchroom.

One of the three groups of lunch periods has gathered to enjoy the fruits of the labor of the morning given so freely by the ladies.

Mrs. Ruby Blackwell stands ready to fill the waiting dishwasher to get ready for the next rush of hungry students.



# administration and faculty directory shows a

**Thompson, Frank L.**  
A.B. College of William and Mary  
M.Ed. College of William and Mary  
Principal

**Abel, Allen J.**  
B.S. University of Virginia  
M.Ed. University of Virginia  
Assistant Principal

**Adamson, Emily B.**  
A.B. Bennett College  
M.Ed. University of Virginia  
Physical Education  
Driver's Training  
National Junior Honor Society  
Drill Team

**Baker, Elizabeth B.**  
B.A. Sweet Briar College  
University of Kentucky  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Algebra I  
Math 9  
Pep Squad

**Baker, Henry L. III**  
B.A. V.M.I.  
English 12  
English 9  
Drama  
J.V. Football Coach  
Thespian Sponsor

**Bausum, Dolores B.**  
B.A. Louisiana College  
M.Ed. University of Virginia  
Guidance

**Bond, Larry P.**  
B.S. East Tennessee State University  
University of Nebraska  
Biology A  
Biology B  
Enrichment Biology  
Sophomore Class Sponsor

**Bowen, James F.**  
B.A. University of Richmond  
Honor Council  
J.V. Basketball Coach  
Varsity Baseball Coach

**Brewbaker, Stuart P.**  
B.S. Roanoke College  
University of Virginia  
University of North Carolina  
Health  
Physical Education  
Athletic Director  
Head Football Coach  
Monogram Club

**Bryant, Alice E.**  
B.M.E. Converse College  
Morehead State University  
Band  
Majorettes

**Burke, Laura Y.**  
B.S. Keene State College  
Physical Education and Health B  
Physical Education and First Aid 9  
Intramurals

**Coalter, Gilbert M.**  
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
General Science  
Biology 10  
Photography Club

**Cooper, Yonina S.**  
B.S. Appalachian State University  
Algebra  
Geometry  
Analysis  
Math Club

**Craddock, Beth**  
B.A. Wake Forest University  
English 9  
English 12  
FTA

**REFLECTIONS**  
**Dickens, Yvonne S.**  
A.B. Ohio University  
M.Ed. Ohio University  
University of Paris  
University of Buffalo  
University of Virginia  
French  
German Club

**Dunlap, Elizabeth M.**  
B.S. College of William and Mary  
University of North Carolina  
Chemistry 9  
Chemistry 11  
Chemistry-Physics Honor Society  
National-Junior Honor Society

**Dunlap, Lois A.**  
B.S. Longwood College  
University of Tennessee  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
Home Economics  
Eighth Grade Class Sponsor

**Engleman, Rector A.**  
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
M.Ed. Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
Industrial Arts

**Gardner, Lynn H.**  
B.A. Westhampton College

Carnegie-Mellon University  
General Music  
Chorus I  
Concert Choir

**Gardner, Margaret P.**  
B.A. Roanoke College  
St. Clare's  
English  
Speech  
Forensics

**Hallau, William J.**  
B.S. East Tennessee State University  
University of Tennessee  
Government  
World History  
Senior Class Sponsor

**Hays, Peggy W.**  
B.S. University of Chattanooga  
M.A. University of Tennessee  
Government  
Sociology  
Senior Class Sponsor

**Henderson, Louise W.**  
Bennett College  
A and I University  
Library Assistant

**Jamarik, Sherry**  
B.S. Radford College  
Health and Physical Education

**Kelley, Brenda G.**  
B.A. Mary Washington College  
English  
Co-Ed Hi-Y

**Lauck, Charles H.**  
B.A. Washington and Lee University  
B.S. Washington and Lee University  
M.Ed. University of Virginia  
Working on M.T.S. College of William and Mary  
Algebra II  
Analysis  
Math 9  
Math A and C  
Interact Club

**Leslie, Debra L.**  
B.A. Madison College  
Virginia Military Institute  
World Geography  
Freshman Class Sponsor

**Lindsay, Andrew W.**  
B.S. Washington and Lee University  
Madison College  
University of Virginia  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
Physics

**Madison, David A.**  
B.S. Bluefield State College  
Physical Education Band 9  
Head Basketball Coach  
J.V. Football Coach

**Madison, S. Mike**  
B.S. St. Paul's College  
Enrichment Class  
Pep Squad  
Assistant Football Coach  
Assistant Track Coach

**McHenry, Eliza M.**  
B.A. College of William and Mary  
Library Club  
Work with Student Librarians

**Michael, Leroy A.**  
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
M.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
Agriculture I  
Agriculture III  
Assistant Advisor F.F.A.  
Assistant Sponsor 11th Grade

**Morrison, Harold L.**  
B.S. Marshall University  
M.S. Marshall University  
Science B  
Special Materials  
Biology 10

**Newman, Dorothy H.**  
A.B. Randolph-Macon Woman's College  
Head of English Department  
English 11  
American Studies  
English B  
Literary Club

**Ormond, Peck**  
B.A. Methodist College  
General Business  
Typing I  
SCARLETT Advisor  
F.B.I.A.

**Owens, Charlotte**  
Southern Seminary  
Secretary

**Padgett, Virginia C.**  
B.S. Longwood College  
Art 1, 2, 3, 4  
Art Club

**Potter, Emory M.**  
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M.Ed. University of Virginia  
Earth Science  
Enrichment Science  
Head of Science Department  
Science Club





kaleidoscope of schooling, interests, talents, and backgrounds.



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B.S. Longwood College  
M.Ed. University of Virginia  
English 12  
Advanced Composition  
Enrichment English B  
CRYSTAL sponsor

**Ramsey, Elizabeth C.**  
A.B. College of William and Mary  
Social Studies 8  
Economics  
Debate Director  
Keyettes

**Randolph, Patricia Tolley**  
B.S. Madison College  
M.A. Madison College  
World Geography  
Freshman Class Sponsor

**Read, Elizabeth I.**  
B.A. Mary Baldwin College  
Math 8  
Math 9  
Math 12  
National Honor Society

**Reynolds, Nellie C.**  
B.S. Madison College  
Typewriting I  
Clerk-Typist I  
F.B.L.A.

**Rhodenizer, Libby**  
Madison College  
Bookkeeper

**Ruloff, Brenda**  
Center College  
Secretary, Guidance Department

**Sailler, Joan Pace**  
B.A. Michigan State University  
M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University  
English 12  
English 9  
Guidance-Second Semester  
Future Teachers of America  
REFLECTIONS

**Sauder, Nanelou W.**  
B.A. Mary Washington College  
U.S. History  
American Studies  
Social Studies B  
Junior Class Sponsor

**Snapp, Susan A.**  
B.S. Radford College  
English 8  
English 10  
Cheerleader Sponsor

**Songer, Richard L.**  
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Distributive Education I, II and III  
D.E. Club  
Assistant Coach J.V. Football

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B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University  
Driver's Education  
Physical Education B  
J.V. Football  
Pep Squad

**Straub, Rick**  
B.S. Roanoke College  
Physics 9  
Physics 12

**Tardy, Virginia N.**  
B.S. Madison College  
Home Economics I, II, III, IV  
Future Homemakers of America Sponsor

**Weaver, Lucille B.**  
B.S. Longwood College  
Latin, I, II, IV  
Latin Club I  
Latin Club II  
Discipuli Laudandi

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B.A. West Virginia University  
Enrichment Math 8  
Math 8  
Geometry  
Sophomore Class Sponsor

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B.A. Washington and Lee University  
United States History  
Assistant Football Coach  
Head Track Coach  
S.C.A. Sponsor

**Williams, Mary Lou**  
B.A. Radford College  
French  
S.C.A. Sponsor

**Winfrey, Barbara S.**  
B.S. East Carolina University  
M.A. East Carolina University  
Steno I  
Steno II  
C.O.E. Coordinator  
Assistant CRYSTAL Sponsor

**Wolf, Susan W.**  
A.A. Stratford College  
B.A. Sweet Briar College  
Algebra II  
Math 9  
Math 12  
Junior Class Sponsor

# people

PEOPLE . . . all shapes, sizes, and dispositions — but people . . . each one himself . . . quiet . . . contemplative . . . ambitious . . . wanting . . . growing . . . thinking . . . SCA expansion . . . the May carnival . . . all contributing . . . buying Honda chances . . . wanting to win the red and white Poncho . . . "That Potter Girl" . . . the year of Erich Segal's **Love Story** . . . minis . . . midis . . . peasant . . . gauchos . . . flared jeans . . . making your own . . . "Our Happy Family" . . . week-ends too short . . . tests in every class on the same day . . . creative Senior thinking up a new format for senior exams —

respected and accepted by the faculty . . . A BIG project . . . BAND UNIFORMS . . . pancake breakfast . . . all working towards . . . success . . . Matharama . . . Science Fair . . . Washington Trip postponed — snow-March 26 . . . trip on again . . . footnotes . . . thesis finally in . . . maybe some fun now . . . a new SCARLETTER . . . human relations . . . uptight and then friends again . . . visits by Dr. Howard . . . wearing out our Black Studies books . . . a new service organization — The Keyettes . . . checkers and card games . . . Parents' visits . . . open house . . . chaperoning dances . . . conferences

with teachers . . . Kazoo sounds . . . spring picnics . . . new films, film strips, cassettes . . . practice, practice, practice by athletes, Thespians, cheerleaders . . . Laura Koiner as the clown . . . club meetings . . . Sara and Carol getting it for the CRYSTAL . . . Bill Barksdale and his camera . . . The story of our year . . . this year . . . in this time and place . . . all of us different for next year . . . retaining some of this year in our lives forever. Some sorrow, some joy, some anger, some love, some misunderstandings, some ignorance dispelled, but each trying to be himself in the framework of LHS. —







## homecoming came and homecoming



**Above:** Representatives on the Homecoming Court are: Cathy McCormick, Marky Miller, Becky Barrett, Pee Wee Dunn, Sarah McClure, Nannette Agnor, Margie Atthowe, Louise Corrigan and Carolyn Thalman. **Not Pictured:** Sara Steele and Valerie Roane.

**Below:** Homecoming is the biggest event during the year in which the whole school participates, whether it be the game, band, or in this case, representa-

tion on the court. Sarah McClure escorted by Billy Fox, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the annual homecoming game.





went in three action packed days



Sarah and Nannette get a big laugh as everyone tries to get in on the fun during the homecoming parade on the way to the pep rally.



Nannette Agnor is escorted onto the field at the homecoming game by David Hunter. Nannette was chosen as the Queen's Maid-of-Honor.

Anyone that goes to LHS knows there's no fooling when Homecoming comes around and there's always plenty to keep everyone busy. The week starts off with a bang with students busy plastering the walls with signs to show the team how much support is behind them. Then on the night before the game the students march through the town, light a big bonfire and have a pep rally. Afterwards everyone went to the gym and saw Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke".

All the representatives line up to be announced, while an unnoticed on-looker peeks around the curtain for a better view of the court.

Marky Miller, Kathy McCormick and Valerie Roane enjoy all the attention they're getting during their ride to the bonfire, pep rally and movie.



Charles Thomas and Vicki Plogger held the center of the floor at the Homecoming Dance. Vicki seems a little bemused at Charles' exuberance.



a parade, a bonfire, a pep rally,





The Homecoming Dance which is sponsored by the Senior Class is a time to see fellow students and students who have graduated.



Alice Dunn, better known as Pee Wee, one of the Senior Representatives, beams as she is escorted at the dance by Wilson Porterfield.



The crowd shows its approval and enthusiasm as Eddie Crowder escorts Sara Steele, Sophomore Representative, onto the field during half-time.

Homecoming Activities continued with the game on Friday night with Turner Ashby. A tie game was better than a loss and a lot of spirit was left over for the Saturday night Homecoming Dance. Sarah McClure received her crown in front of a large crowd of present and past students of LHS. The court was presented and then the **Electras** provided music for all.

a movie, the big game, the dance

## I.h.s. students compete in many fields.

Latin Tournament: Madison College, April 17. **Front Row:** Margaret Williams, Theresa Morgan, Cynthia Saunders, Nancy Renick, John Watt. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Atwood, Harry Batty, Steve Fifer, Charles Boley.



New DISCIPULI LAUDANDI members of 71 are: **Back Row:** Harry Batty, Steve Fifer, Cynthia Saunders, Donna Hall. **Front Row:** John Byers, James Sheridan, Patricia Markley, Margaret Williams.



Donna Nicholas stands in place, turning toward Mr. Thompson, the caller, in the spelling run-off at LHS.



**Top at right:** Winners at LHS: Cathy McCormick 4th, Tamara Dixon, 5th, Wanda Shifflett 6th, Linda Pearson 1st, Kim Baker 3rd, Mary Emore 2nd. Alternates — **bottom picture:** Debbie Pruett, Adriana Luckyj, Casey Smith, John Brittigan, John Watt, and Jeff Atwood.





## maury's banks lure mr. lindsay from l.h.s.



At the end of the first semester of the school year 1970-71, when the sap began to rise and the sun began to warm the earth, the lure of a beautiful farm on the Maury River became too much for Mr. Andrew Lindsay. Perhaps he, reading A. E. Housman thought "and since to look at things in bloom, Fifty springs are little room —" and decided to leave the activities of Room 115 to Mr. Rick Straub and to concern himself for his next "50" with the life in the Maury and thereabouts. And so, Mr. Lindsay, a math and physics teacher at LHS for 17½ years left us to begin his retirement activities.



Mr. Lindsay, an avid fisherman was presented with new fishing equipment at a special faculty meeting in his honor. During his tenure at LHS he started the Math Club, was faculty advisor to the Science Club, and Faculty Advisor to the S.C.A.

The 1958 CRYSTAL was dedicated to Mr. Lindsay. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Mr. Lindsay taught at Brownsburg High School for six years before coming to Lexington.



## senior government trip to washington

"Gee, Mrs. Hays, 5 in the morning" . . . O.K. gang, everyone on his buses . . . I'm so tired . . . gee, you look funny in the morning . . . O.K. driver, Let's go . . . wait, there's Kathy . . . Nannette your cooler's back at the station . . . here we go . . . sit down, Carol . . . WAKE UP, EVERYBODY!! . . . shut up, McKemy . . . I'm hungry, when do we eat? . . . SUCKER TIME! . . . Martha and Bobby serenade a sleeping Mrs. Hays with magic bubbles . . . Hooger naps peacefully in the back seat . . . There's the Washington Monument . . . We're really gonna climb that thing? . . . breakfast at Holloway House . . . yuk . . . you forgot your WHAT, Mrs. Owens? . . . Off to the White House . . . think we'll ever get in . . . this better be good . . . Jimmy gets a special entrance . . . time to be searched . . . "It's all in the bottom" . . . a guard peers into Lynn's compact mirror . . . red room, blue room, east room . . .



Mike Woodford, Priscilla Carter, and Mrs. Hays direct the other students to their position in the ever-present line.

Donna Williams, Ed Mays, Gary Lewis, Laura Koiner and Kathy Roth wait in front of the Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hays find five o'clock much too early for rising, and so they nap on the bus in between interruptions.





means early rising, long lines, and new sights



A view of the White House through the picket fence before going inside was awesome.

L.H.S. students join people from other states and other countries in lines at the White House, The Capitol, The Smith-

on to the Capitol . . what a view . . . the buses are lost again . . . lunch . . . Holloway House again . . . Why not try the Roy Rogers? . . . Is the Smithsonian ready for us? . . . look at the elephant . . . I think I'll swipe the "Hope" Diamond . . . it's raining, no Washington Monument today . . . on to Arlington Cemetery . . . hurry or we'll miss the changing of the guard . . . how does the guard keep from laughing? . . . I'm soaked . . . Seven Corners Shopping Center . . . supper . . . that man is wearing a wig like my Mother's . . . a place to buy kazoes . . . self-made pictures at Woolworth's . . . 8:15 . . . a long ride . . . Boone's Farm Apple WHAT? . . . Hey General, wanna see Barry's magazine? . . . SIX MORE MILES . . . SHUT UP, MCKEMY . . . There's Kenny's . . . can I have a ride home? . . .

sonian, Arlington National Cemetery, and in waiting for buses to pick them up when they came out.



## shenandoah acres is a fun place even

May 7 . . . perfect weather for a picnic . . . Shenandoah Acres . . . especially picturesque in the rain . . . the unhampered spirit of a senior . . . a twirling merry-go-round . . . forgetting that once you got on, you had to somehow get off . . . a splash . . . and Sharon starts the picnic off in the proper manner . . . joined by a few other girls . . . with the generous help of Billy Emore . . . you must be kidding . . . Swimming? . . . Oh, come on Mr. Baker . . . it'll be fun . . . On, David . . . I'm out of quarters . . . try bowling with Mrs. Price and Mrs. Owens . . . or put a dime in for the bumper cars . . . bicycles . . . swings . . . football . . . even a hobby horse . . . and, of course, food . . . hamburgers and hot dogs for me? . . . Mr. Hallau, why are you in the water with your clothes on? . . . the warmth of an open fire . . . "Wake up Sunshine!"



Phil Bowles watches gleefully as David Slater and Dee Carpenter get ready to toss David Agnor into the icy water.

Each year Mr. Charlie Lauck volunteers as chief cook. 1970-71 was no exception. Martha Beebe and Carolyn Sue Hoff are

waiting eagerly for the finished hamburgers that have that special Lauck touch.



when it's cold and rainy on may 7th.



Donna Williams wades toward the Merry-go-round to join Carol, Nannette, Keith, Laura, Scott, Martha, Kathy, Mary

Jim, Pee-Wee, Mary, Ava, Anne and Sharon in a whirl on one of the most popular entertainments at the lake.



A good free-for-all helps warm up chilly bodies and dispel goose bumps.



It is raining too hard outside so Charlene Scott, Marylin Evans and Carolyn Wilson take to the indoor track.



Mrs. Price shows Donna Williams, Arthur Wallace, Montie Montgomery, and Mrs. Owens the necessary Body English to make a strike.



Dorcas Payne Smothers found one way to beat the chill. Instead of lying on her blanket she wraps it around her.



Mrs. Carl Koiner waits with Mary Jim, Debbie, Martha, Anne, and Kathy for the hamburgers to become properly charred.

Clad in clothes of many colors seniors helped load Billy Emore's pick-up just prior to boarding buses for the picnic trip.

Mrs. Price seems to enjoy collecting the dollar bus fare from an amiable Norman Vest.



Debbie Weade uncovers goodies as Mary Mutispaugh, Wanda Ayers, and Debbie Nicely wait patiently for a taste.







Steam rises from Sharon Rhodenizer after she, Martha Beebe and Mary Jim Morgan have had an unexpected (?) dunking.



Charlene Scott and Jeanette Poindexter, sing soulfully as Patricia Carter and Dorcas Payne listen while they all huddle for warmth in the chimney corner.

a crackling fire gives welcome to the wet.

hardy souls enjoy outdoors, others indoors.



David Agnor, Kim Payne, Bobby Higgins, and Eddie Crowder race toward the diving board, leaving quite a wake behind.

The bowling game has a line all day. Norman Vest waits his turn as Del Smith sends the ball on its way.

David Whiteside shows Janet Ewing his skill at Speedway. Two other race fans wait their turn.







Despite lowering skies Kim, Bobby, Jeff, Ava, Anna and Martha embark from the bus smiling.

Ava and Jeff hold the foreground as Leslie, Dee, Charles and Jean enjoy what is going on around them.



Mr. Hallau hands supplies to Debbie Nicely and whoever is in the poncho, while Carolyn Sue Hoff calls for more help.

Danny Smith crosses the sand protecting his head from the rain. Can't imagine why, he has just been thrown in the lake.



## c.o.e. fetes employers at luncheon april 24.

Thirteen Cooperative Office Education students entertained their employers and supervisors with a fried chicken/ham luncheon on April 24th. The girls prepared the luncheon. Upon arrival they served tomato cocktail and olives, followed by a buffet spread. While the group enjoyed homemade ice cream the girls presented a "candid camera" slide program of girls at work and girls at school. Mr. Frank Thompson presented each of the 13 employers with a Certificate of Appreciation for this year's participation. About 40 employers and employees were present.

COE is a work-training program whereby students with office career objectives plan a school morning schedule and then work in a real office in the community from 1:30. Classwork is geared toward the individual job needs of each student. The coordinator, Mrs. Barbara Winfrey, periodically checks with the student's supervisor to help with deficiencies and to obtain an evaluation from the supervisor of work performance. When completed these students are ready to go "right on" into careers.



Mr. Terry Lenny, Administrator Stone-wall Jackson Hospital, Mrs. Marion Chappell, Regional Health Authority, Debbie Knick, employee of V.M.I. Com-

puter Center, Mr. Easley Moore, V.M.I. Foundations, and Mrs. Dan Tetlow of Tetlow T.V. Service admire the certificate of achievement.



**Far right:** Mr. Lenny and Dr. Balaz help themselves at the buffet. **Right:** Faye Irvine pins pink carnations on Mrs. Winfrey, a gift from the girls.



**Far right:** Mrs. Libby Rhodenizer, Carolyn Wilson, and Mr. Frank Thompson enjoy lunch together. **Right:** Janet Ewing chats with Mrs. Marion Chappell.





## art show and "roaring 20's " dance create color.



The annual Art Exhibit was held May 10-19. In Sculpture, Jeff Rabe was first and also best in the show. Arthur Wallace received a 2nd and 3rd in sculpture. In Painting, Pat White received 1st and Jeanne Slater 2nd, and Frank Williams 3rd. In Drawing Jeanne Slater was 1st and Phyllis Magann 2nd, with Beet Poindexter 3rd. Mixed-Media category had several entries. Mike Woodford was 1st, Regina Hiser, 2nd. Collages, Henry Hostetter 3rd, Honorable Mentions, Jeanne Slater, and Donna Knick.

The exhibit was on display for a week in the cafeteria and added a bright spot of color to the lunch hour.



**Left above:** Mr. Bill Hallau and Miss Margaret Gardener, faculty members, cheerfully sit out the "Charleston" during the "Roaring 20's" dance sponsored by the Sophomore class. **Above:** Jimmy Fuller is given a lift by Carolyn Wilson, Lynn Woi-blett, Alice Dunn and Laura Koiner. **Left:** Norma Robinson, Brenda Hockman, Jack Reeves, Donnie McCormick and Will Leech take the dances of the Roaring 20's seriously.



seeing and doing are ways of learning.



Marylin Evans and Charlene Scott learn about medieval drama by taking a role in "The Second Shepherd's Play" in Mrs. Price's Eng. 12.

One of the more difficult skills in driver's education is learning to park. Here a student gets ready to back into the marked-off space.



About forty business education students (Clerk Typist and Stenography classes) attended South Eastern Virginia Office Machines Exhibition at Roanoke Civic Center May 8. Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. Ormond accompanied the students as they saw the most recent innovations in office equipment and data process methods.

Students from the top are: Connie Fitzgerald, Faye Smith, June Sites; Donna Pugh, Charlotte Mays, Norma Teaford, Emily Reid; Gail Goodbar, Sandra VanNess, Faye Smith; Judy Hartley, Mary Mutispaugh; Sharon Berry, Carol Hostetter, Darlene Fraizer, Pam Vest.



## I.h.s. hosts valley district forensics.



The above students represented LHS very ably in Forensic competition. Anita Johnson, Girl's Poetry; David Hunter, Boy's

Extemporaneous; Beet Poindexter, Boy's Prose; Elizabeth Morris, Girl's Prose; Vicky Leonard, Girl's Prepared Oratory,

2nd place in District; Donna Potter, Girl's Extemporaneous; Cynthia Saunders, Spelling.



Scott Nelson and Gary Knick represented LHS at the Model U. N. Security Council, at Madison College on April 23, 24. Among subjects discussed were Apartheid, Veitnam, Arab-Israeli Conflict, and Nuclear Arms. They were accompanied by Mr. Bill Hallau.



**Far left:** Kenny Warren, Boy's Poetry Reader won 1st place in the district and 2nd place in the State Forensic Meet with his rendition of "Wonder, Wander" by Lenore Kandel and "Prayer Before Birth" by Louis McNeice. **Left:** Jimmy Sheridan was 1st place winner in Boy's Oratory in the district with his speech on the topic of Mental Illness Among High School and College Students. The LHS team tied with Turner Ashby for 1st place honors in the Valley District.

## merlin weaves his magic

A million, trillion hand-painted flagstone rocks . . . silver stars on blue . . . wooden drawbridges . . . excedrin . . . headache #47 . . . unlimited cooperation by the Junior Class . . . the gigantic sword in the stone . . . laboriously made shields and paperweights . . . the Junior Class worked hard and came up with a most successful prom: MERLIN'S CASTLE. Continuous last minute details and rock foraging parties . . . Three days decorating followed weeks of preparation but the magic of Merlin came alive and was really there.



Kathy Roth and Carol McKemy and their Veemee's skip out of the "Senior Dance" to socialize with Michelle Davis and her

mink under a starlit night in the roofless castle. Al Upshaw waits apprehensively to see if the sky is really falling.



As midnight draws near, the magic world of Merlin comes to a climax with the heavy sound by "The Continentals", of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Crossing the drawbridge, Linda Sorrells and Dennis Watkins enter Merlin's Castle with Col. Sauder standing guard.





at lhs on the night of may 8th.

Watched by "The Continentals" and Merlin himself, Jack Reeves announces, as Juniors present Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Sauder sheaves of red roses.



During intermission the seniors and their dates move into the cafeteria to relax, socialize, and line up for the senior figure.



After months of preparation, the juniors "put it all together" to sponsor the type of prom they look forward to having next year.







Mr. Bond and Kim Payne gather specimens for study in Advanced Biology Class. The field trip was rewarding.



Kim Payne assists Nannette Agnor across a treacherous bog while on the biology field trip.

individual, class, and cooperative projects





Jack Donald takes sun positions readings for an experiment in cooperation with a Canadian school, on eraroastathenes.



Winning firsts in the regional science fair were David Swink, Chuck Conner and Jeff Bodenhorst.



lend excitement to science classes.

come spring, the s.c.a. thinks "right-on"!



Tamara Hamric, backed by signs presenting Hamric, Wisecarver, Hamm, and Shaner to the student body, takes seri-

ously the words of her campaign speech in her run for the SCA office of Reporter.



Mrs. Sauder, Junior Sponsor, gets very enthusiastic when cheering the candidates for office from the Junior Class.



Terry Conner, sophomore, presents her campaign speech for Secretary-Treasurer before the assembled student body.



Among the major projects of the S.C.A. was that of "Keep L. H. S. beautiful." A fitting climax to the celebration of Earth

Week was the staging of a Clean-Up day. **Above,** Phil Bowles, Eddie Clark and Gary Lewis tackle the patio area.





In this world of advertisements and campaigns, L.H.S. does its part each year during the week of S.C.A. elections. On the morning of election day, the school once again assembled to hear each candidate. Finally, during each lunch the votes were cast, and the new officers were announced at the end of the day. The candidates for President were Charles Wisecarver and Gary Swink; for Vice-President, Mickey Hamm and Al Upshaw; for Secretary-Treasurer, Cathy Shaner, Ralph Moore and Terry Conner; for Reporter, Debbie Grist, Tamara Hamric and Aaron Lewis; and for Historian, Arway Kirby and Mary Ellen Doss.

Candidates wait with their campaign managers to be called to the podium to give their campaign speeches. Debbie Potter presides.

wisecarver will guide s.c.a. in 1971-72.



Successful candidates show pride in their election, and well they might for the slate running included many qualified people who with their campaign managers conducted a roaring campaign.

Winners were: **Seated:** Cathy Shaner, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles Wisecarver, President; Micky Hamm, Vice-President; **Standing:** Arway Kirby, Historian and Debbie Grist, Reporter.

Philip Bowles, Campaign Manager for Terry Conner, gives an impassioned speech for his candidate.



## s.c.a. reviews a successful year '70-'71



Miss Williams, Advisor, listens as Debbie Potter gives a report of the year's work and makes final plans for the Carnival.



Much creativity and enthusiasm went into the creation of posters and gimmicks in presentation of candidates for election.

Kenny Warren, Historian, told the history of the year with a collage. Dee Carpenter and Bobby Thalman view the result.



Anne Davis makes committee report to the S.C.A. Executive Committee as Debbie Potter, President, looks on.



## faculty bombs seniors in s.c.a.'s b.b. games.



Mr. Bill Hallau as manager adds just the right touch of dignity and expertise to insure faculty wins.



Miss Jamarik and Peewee Dunn chase the ball as Debbie Potter, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Winfrey, Carolyn Wilson and Jeanette Poindexter close in.

Eddie Crowder runs into position for a rebound as Billy Fox takes a shot at the basket in front of a capacity crowd.



Senior Girls line the stage waiting for the boys to take to the courts and maybe revenge them.



## learning continues outside of school.



9th graders display geography projects that were entered in a Virginia Geographical Society Contest in Roanoke at a Social Studies Conference. Theresa

Leslie, center, holds her raised relief map of Australia. Those who showed climate graphs and map of USSR were Keith Warren, Allen Smith, Chester Carpenter,

Bruce Nicholas, Robin Davis, Howard Davis, Richard Carter, Tommy Crowder.

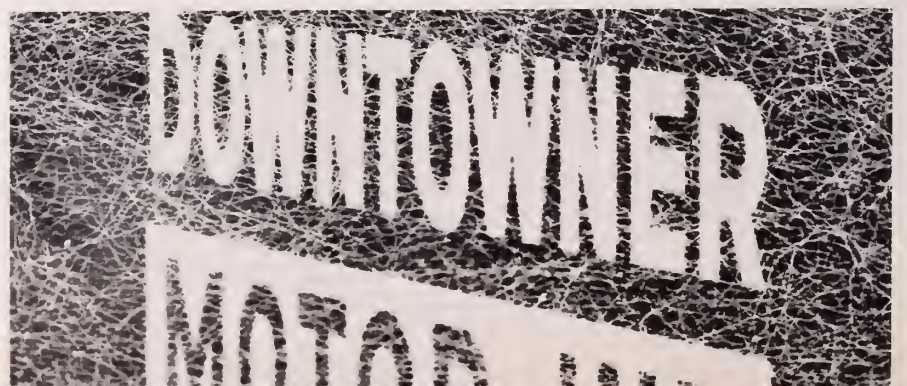


Ricky Blasser bags groceries for a customer at the A&P. Meeting and working with the public can be a big part of learning.



Math Division Winners in The Rockbridge County Science Fair: Donna Knick, 5th; Mark Plant, 4th; Mark Wilson, 1st; and Cynthia Saunders, 2nd.

Members of the CRYSTAL staff traveled to Charlottesville and stayed at the "Downtowner" while attending workshop sessions at U. Va.





various diversions dispel monotony.



**Left:** The girls feel left out of the athletic program so they hold a 6-weeks intramural program planned by Mrs. Burks and Miss Jamarik. **Above:** Martha Dobyns, Miss Ramsey, Mrs. Souder, Matt Paxton and Vickie Plogger are wrapped warmly for a football game.



**Left:** Vicky Entsminger, Marilyn Hostetter, Debbie Bennington and Debbie Martin supply the birthday cake and Pepsi for Christine Clark's luncheon. **Above:** An interested onlooker watches Jimmy Fuller and Paul Scott at a lunchtime chess game.

## one hundred-seventy athletes, friends,

On May 21st, LHS held its first Athletic Awards Banquet in the cafeteria. The ladies on the cafeteria staff served a delicious banquet of fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, and cherry pie with ice cream to members of the athletic teams, coaches, cheerleaders, Mr. Thompson, and parents and friends of the school. Mr. Stuart Brewbaker, Athletic Director, presided. Awards and monograms were given and recognition accorded to the students, and the friends of the school who so ably support the athletic program.

**FOOTBALL MONOGRAMS:** Will Leech, Billy Fox, Bobby Fox, Richard Nicely, Bobby Thalman, Barry Hughes, Jeff Bodenhorst, Joe Shaner, Norman Vest, Dee Carpenter, Kim Payne, Teddy Nicholas, Jack Reeves, Keith Swisher, Mark Davis, Tony Cooper, John Smart, Petey Wright, Raymond Bruce, Sammy Dale, Jimmy Macheras, Bryant Mason, Barney Adams, Richard Carter, Aaron Dock, Jack Doss, Gary Hartley, Donnie McCormick, Wilson Porterfield, Phil Ragazzo, Charles Wisecarver, J. V. Telling, Paul Scott, David Waldeck, Charles Tolley, Glasgow Pleasants, Bill Goff, Larry Newell, and Ronnie Snyder.

**BASKETBALL MONOGRAMS:** Teddy Nicholas, Dee Carpenter, Bobby Thalman, Richard Nicely, Bryant Mason, Mark Davis, Sammy Dale, Victor Coffey, Paul Mackey, Ed Craney, Richard Carter, and Wilson Porterfield.

**BASEBALL MONOGRAMS:** Billy Fox, Bobby Fox, Bill Benedict, Milton Higgins, Phil Huffman, Chris Smart, Will Leech, Richard Nicely, Sammy Dale, Donnie McCormick, Charles Tolley, Paul Mackey, David Waldeck, John Smart, Jack Reeves, Michael Higgins, and Lee Foresman.

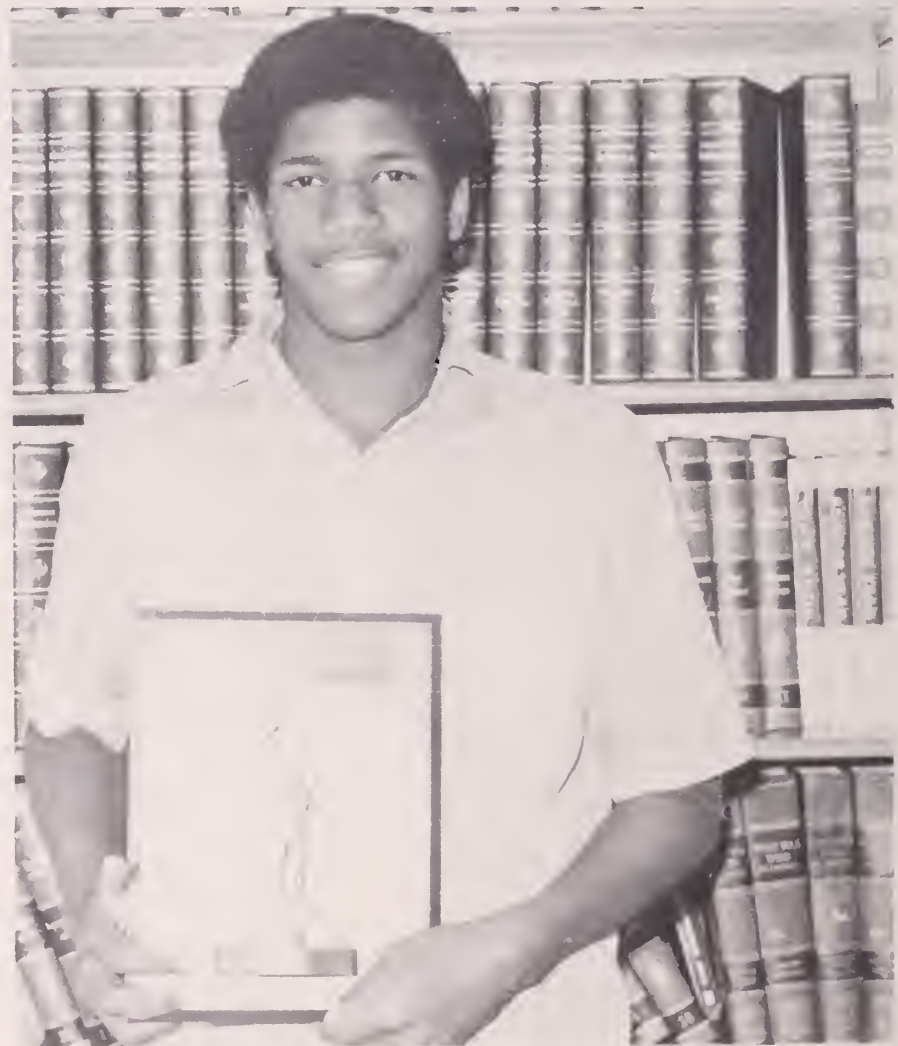
**GOLF MONOGRAMS:** Bobby Thalman, Sammy Moore, Norman Goodbar, Pat Coleman, Jack Doss, J. W. Entsminger, Jim Stuart, Ralph Moore, and Charles Mutispaugh.

**TRACK MONOGRAMS:** Peter Macheras, Charles Thomas, Phil Bowles, Teddy Nicholas, David Slater, Dee Carpenter, Jimmy Macheras, Mark Davis, Tony Cooper, Bryant Mason, Raymond Bruce, Barney Adams, Wilson Porterfield, Ed Duvall, Steve Fifer, Bruce Nicholas, Robert Shurz, Steven Smith, Charles Freeman, Frank Leech, Aaron Lewis, David Mays, Petey Wright, and Gary McCullough.



Four outstanding Track Men held trophies won in a truly outstanding season. From left: Peter Macheras, Outdoor

State Track; Dee Carpenter, District Indoor; David Slater, Indoor State Track; and Phil Bowles, Regional Track.



The Class of '73 established the Jeffrey Nowlin Memorial Award for the best Junior Varsity Player of the year in Basketball. The members of the Junior Var-

sity Squad choose the winner. AARON DOCK is the recipient of the 1970-71 award.



## faculty attend "athletic awards" banquet



Colonel and Mrs. Reeves chat in the foreground as Mr. Brewbaker introduces some of the head table guests: Miss Susan Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams,

Mr. Harry Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. Dave Madison, Mr. Lewis Straub and Mr. Mike Madison.



cheerleaders are "in there" as usual

a table laden with silver trophies and



Miss Susan Snapp, Cheerleader sponsor, is completely hidden by the glistening array of silver to be given by the coaches.



Carter Agnor passes out programs to Billy and Bobby Fox as Teddy Nicholas, Jeff Bodenhorst, Dee Carpenter and Charles Tolley look on in the background.

Football Monograms are given seniors, Norman Vest, Joe Shaner, Bob Thalman, Jeff Bodenhorst, Barry Hughes, Kim Payne, Peter Macheras.





a good time says "right on" to 1971-72



Mr. Brewbaker hands Will Leech the trophy with his name engraved on it as "ATHLETE OF THE YEAR".

The VIP's show their approval and enthusiasm for the team's choice of Will Leech as ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.



Teddy Nicholas shows the form that won him a berth on the Second District Team. He was Co-Captain of the Hurricane.



# AWARDS DAY — MAY 24, 1971

**AWARDS ASSEMBLY:** That time of year when accomplishments above and beyond the "line of duty" are recognized. Looked forward to by all and enjoyed by all, for it is all who have made this a special day, though only a few can be singled out for special favor. Kudos to the cheerleaders for their united effort to create and sustain the spirit of LHS. Installation of new S.C.A. officers. Recognition of S.C.A. officers, council and all who worked in it. Perfect attendance of students who really care. Special awards to a student in each department who has shown outstanding qualities in that field. A very special day, indeed!



Debbie Weade receives the Choir award from Mrs. Lynn Gardner.

Mrs. Laura Burks hands Susan Smith the Girls' Athletics Award.



Sandra Pultz and Anna Sensabaugh are honored by Mrs. Eliza McHenry for their service in the library.



Seniors from their honored position in the front seats in assembly show varying degrees of interest.







Theresa Morgan is pleased when she is presented the award for Excellence in Latin by Mrs. Lucille Weaver.



Laura Koiner, who definitely has a way with words in English, German and French plans to pursue her interests in

these fields and in dance at Randolph-Macon in the fall. Miss Mary Lou Williams hands her the French Award.



Mrs. Virginia Tardy, whose department houses many talented girls, presents the Home Economics Award to Betty Bryant.



Gail Goodbar, president, proudly accepts The Award of Achievement for the LHS F.H.A. Chapter, from Mrs. Tardy.



## all subjects areas are recognized!



Mark Plank receives an award from Mr. Charles Lauck for his achievement on the National Math Test as well as the Math Award.

Each year a student who has achieved the most in physical skills receives the Physical Ed. Award. Lewis Deacon.



Randy Irvine accepts the coveted Social Studies medal from Mrs. Peggy Hays.

Right, from Top: Kenny Warren, Forensics Medal from Miss Gardner. Jennifer Bodenhorst and Terry Conner, Debate, Miss Ramsey.



John Smith, Industrial Arts, Mr. Engleman. Keith Davis, English Award, Mrs. Newman.





Mrs. Nellie Reynolds presents the award for excellence in business skills to June Sites.



Mr. Emory Potter presents the Science Award to William Adcock. Margaret Williams leaves the stage as Mrs. Weaver

gives Charles Boley the Latin Tournament Award. Margaret won Latin IV poetry and Charles for Latin I.



The Eighth Grade added much to their honor and to the school's honor by excellence performance in Spelling. Mrs.

Dorothy Newman presents awards to (left to right) Linda Pearson, Mary Emore, Kim Baker, Tarmara Dixon, Cathy Mc-

Cormick, and Wanda Shifflett.

## music awards are presented at concert, may 22



DISTRICT SOLO AND ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL: Johnny Ravenhorst, Ricky Bowen, David Grist, David Crim, Vicki Entsminger, Carter McCrowell, Joyce Coleman, Karen Williamson, Denise Doyon, Perry Macheras, Kathy Tucker, Mark Plant, Mark Wilson, Evie Ravenhorst and Charles Boley.

REGIONAL CHORUS: Renee Green, Ellsworth Fields, Carol McKemy, Aaron Dock, Kippy Davis, Keith Warren. Not pictured: Carol Hostetter.

ALL COUNTY AND REGIONAL BAND: Mark Plant, Charles Boley, Evie Ravenhorst, Kathy Tucker, Joyce Coleman, Denise Doyon, David Grist, Ricky Bowen, Mark Wilson, Mike Boley, Dan Coffey, Johnny Ravenhorst, Perry Macheras, Robert Moore, Carter McCrowell.



BAND LETTERS 2nd, 3rd CLASS, SENIORS, MAJORETTES: Joyce Coleman, Vickie Entsminger, Wendy Floyd, Judy Gordon, Mark Plant, Charles Boley, Evie

Ravenhorst, Mike DeBoissiere, Betty Jarvis, Donna Williams, Mike Boley, Mark Wilson, David Grist, Ricky Bowen, Denise Doyon.





Perfect Attendance: **1st Row:** Lou Mohler, Sandra Fix, Carol Valentine, Richard Bowen, David Ashworth, Libby Bane, Carla Morgan, Cheryl Mackey, Debbie Pruett. **2nd Row:** Tommy Mays, Susan McKemy, Jeff Rabe, Susan Smith,

Donna Potter, Deborah Ann Conner, Gail Goodbar. **3rd Row:** Aaron Lewis, Steve Fifer, Steve Smith, John Gunn, Bobby Davis, Maxine Mays, Donna Nicholas, Carol Sorrells, Ann Clark. **4th Row:** Ricky Leech, James Kirby, Gary

Hartley, Clay Plogger, Randall Tolley, Danny Pruett, Ricky Jarvis, Bonnie Wilhelm. **5th Row:** Anita Piercy, Diane Massey, Linda Rhodenizer, Debbie Potter, Tina Nicely, Linda Sorrells, Debbie Nicely, Martha Anderson, Peggy Davis.

forty-one hardy souls come everyday —

thespians come through in their roles —



Mr. Chip Baker presents special awards to Laura Koiner and Marjorie Atthowe for their excellent work in the Thespian

society during their high school career. These senior awards are well-deserved.



Cathy Graff displays a touch of the dramatic as she accepts the award of outstanding actress of 1970-71 from Mr. Baker.



Mrs. Yvonne Dickens, teacher of French and German, awards Nannette Agnor an award of excellence in the use of German.



George Persinger shakes hands with Mr. Jones as he accepts the award for exceptional work in Agriculture.

Alfred Newell moves toward the stage to accept the award for achievement in Distributive Education.

Miss Alice Bryant hands Judy Gordon her Captain's Bar for performance in the Majorettes.



seniors show joy at honors bestowed





Arthur Wallace, who is creative particularly in wood carving and other forms of work in wood, is pleased when Miss Vir-

ginia Padgett hands him the Art Award. Obviously the faculty approves the choice.



Debbie Potter, out-going S.C.A. president, hands the gavel of her office to Charles Wisecarver, in-coming President.



on classmates at their last assembly



students, faculty, community and friends





## work together for "project band uniforms"



The Lions Club Annual Pancake Breakfast held on a Saturday of Hunting Season is always a festive affair, but this year

it took on added excitement. Students, faculty, Lions and members of the community worked and ate together, netting

a sum of \$1000 to swell the uniform fund.



Charles Boley models the new uniform, showing the specially designed overlay.

Mr. Reed Schweickert, Herff Jones, gives Mr. Thompson a check for a uniform, \$107.

The community, friends and patrons of LHS responded enthusiastically in giving time and money to the project of the year, "PROJECT BAND UNIFORMS". The Lions Club gave the net from the pancake breakfast, \$1000; Rotary Club, \$200; Kiwanis Club, one uniform for each year for three years; Jaycees, \$500; Lexington Woman's Club, \$200; Band Boosters (Lions \$200, Rotary \$300, Kirkpatrick's Esso, \$50, Lexington Garden Club \$10); Mrs. A. S. J. Tucker, \$20; a special package on school pictures made by Delmar (total came to \$1100); and Herff-Jones, \$107.

The rest of the funds came from other interested people, names too numerous to mention, and from the SCA Carnival. Twenty-four clubs had projects for the carnival, which was so successful that only 35% of the profits, completed needed funds. By September, the LHS Band will proudly move "right on"!

the real spirit of Ihs brightened the

RAIN! who cares?  
we'll just move  
inside!

Mr. "Tiny" Richardson gazes wistfully at the Honda and the tape recorder. Who will win them?

What is the secret wish being expressed in someone's ear?

Henry Foresman, Aaron Dock, and David Mays fill helium balloons, part of the 9th Grade project.

203, Mr. Songer's place of operation, became known as the "Den".

Miss Liz Ramsey manned the bastions all day and even let pies be thrown at her.





## rainy day of the first sca carnival, may 29



Tommy Mays takes time out from clowning to play a little game of Lingo.

The line waits patiently while the dimes are being paid, so the cake walk can begin.

Just tie my balloon on my wrist so I can eat my hotdog.

Everyone else is in out of the rain. Why not me?

lavish prizes donated by local merchants,  
and frequent announcements on station wrel  
bring people to carnival despite the rain.



Lingo was the game of the day.  
Come and fish, a prize everytime.  
Hurry, the band's beginning to play.  
Waiting in line for hotdogs.  
There is some apprehension about the  
fortune being told here.







Hughey Johnson waits to begin his action.

Knock the bottle over. A prize for all.

Betsy Morris gets her pie ready.

Rhoda Patrick invites people into the incense-filled Latin booth.

Miss Bryant, as Mr. T. watches, draws the magic number for the Honda. The lucky winner is 22-month old Michael Engleman. Mrs. Virginia Mays wins the tape recorder, and Laura Koiner the \$25.



## special awards and scholarships highlight

Below — Top to Bottom: Martha Anderson accepts FTA scholarship from Miss Beth Craddock.

Marylin Evans receives the Mary Leyburn Junkin Memorial scholarship.

Right — Top to Bottom: Gary Whitmore Memorial Medals. William McMaster Leech III and Deborah Mae Potter.

The American Legion Citizenship Medal: Ronald Milton Hotinger.

The DAR Citizenship Medal: Mary James Morgan.

The "I Dare You" Awards: James Howard Fuller, Jr. and Peggy Ann Jackson.





# senior night



Top — left to right: General James Morgan hands Sam Crim the Wayne France Memorial Scholarship from the VMI Foundation Fund.

Linda Sorrells receives the Lexington Junior Woman's Club Scholarship from Mrs. Robert Williams.

Mr. William Stubbs presents Bobby Fox The Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors Conservation-Education Scholarship.

Center: The F. Cleveland Davis Memorial Scholarship goes to Randy Irvine. David Clark accepts the Kiwanis Club's Dabney Lancaster Scholarship from Mr. Eric Sisler.

Debbie Weade is the receipt of the John H. and Louise Illig Memorial Scholarship.

Bottom: Debbie Knick receives the Anne G. Davis Memorial Scholarship for future Business Leaders.

Miss Nellie Jones hands Ava Tucker the Business and Professional Woman's Club Scholarship.



Left to right: Top — Donna Williams accepts the Ben Wesley Ruritan Scholarship from Mr. Charles Markley.

Miss Mildred Alphin presents the Lexington Woman's Club Scholarship to Anna Sensabaugh.

Mr. Allen Abel congratulates Debbie Potter for Perfect Attendance for TWELVE Years.

Above — Bobby Higgins is proud of the SCA Scholarship which the student body has awarded him.

Mr. David Madison, III, a very special person to the class of '71, opens their gift to him.

Right — David Agnor presents a gift to Mr. Thompson and thanks him on behalf of the Class of '71 for all he has done for them.





## senior night is also fun and fellowship



Left: Top to Bottom — Dates, families and friends join the seniors for refreshments.

Seniors present their own skit, "What We Were In '61".

Life at the "Lyric" is shown by Bobby, Cliff, Barry and David.

Cliff and Eddie receive the "Beautification of LHS Award" from Gary and David.

Friends join Marylin and Peggy for punch and cookies.



Below: Top to Bottom — Ed Mays gets the "On Time" award.

Mrs. Price loves the CRYSTAL staff and the CRYSTAL staff loves Mrs. Price.

Miss Beth Craddock becomes "The Rookie of the Year".





## graduation . . .

Half a decade . . . an investment in the future . . . you think you'll never make it, but somehow, the time barrier is lifted for a brief moment, and that day arrives . . . along with caps and gowns and diplomas . . . like an accordion you expand your viewpoint and long to cut the encumbering ties . . . the surmounting urge to be on your own . . . however, the suction beckons you to familiar faces, old friends, good times, and security . . . a void filled with indecision, uncertainty, and restless anticipation . . . a cloud, we stem from the same source, but as rain, we are scattered . . . but our experiences and memories provide a common bond . . . the class of '71 lives on . . . Right on . . .



Mrs. Emily Adamson reminds Mrs. Peggy Hays that the clock is running out for changing shirts and fixing collars.



Deborah Mae Potter, Co-Valedictorian speaks on "Identity Through Education".



Gary Knick, Co-Valedictorian and President of the Class, speaks on "Identity Through Human Relations".



While Theresa Morgan, Junior Marshal waits, Mr. Thompson reminds the seniors it is nearly time to start walking.

Led by Members of the Joint Committee, the two superintendents, and Mr. Thompson, '71 moves out.





## we continue our search for our identity . . .



Keith Davis, Salutatorian, speaks of the necessity of the search for "Identity From Within".



Kenneth Warren, Class Poet, speaks of individual identity in his own poem, "Faces".



The Rev. Junius S. Koiner, Jr., father of a graduate, talks to the group about "Me, Faith, and God".



David Greever, Junior Marshal, leads the seniors from LHS for the last time as undergraduates.



The Joint Committee for Control of Lexington High School impressively leads the march to the athletic field.

Mrs. Lynn Gardner and the LHS Chorus sing joyously, "What the World Needs Now".





and now, the diplomas!



Time for diplomas. Students stand above, left; and below, Dr. Parlier and Mr. Lee applaud as Debbie Potter comes forward.

A capacity audience sits in a beautiful sunset setting to grant good wishes to the graduates.

Mr. Abel and Mr. Thompson congratulate William Hance upon receiving his diploma.



Graduates listen with individual thoughts to last minute words to send them on.



## Identity

Education  
Human Relations  
Within  
Faith  
Society

Myself —





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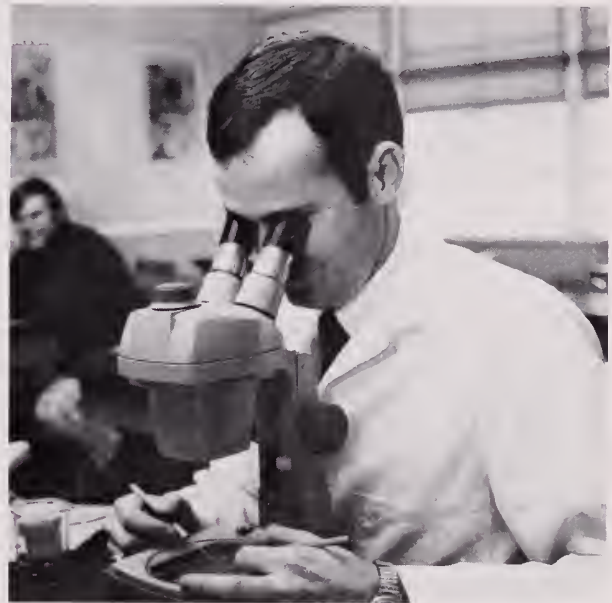
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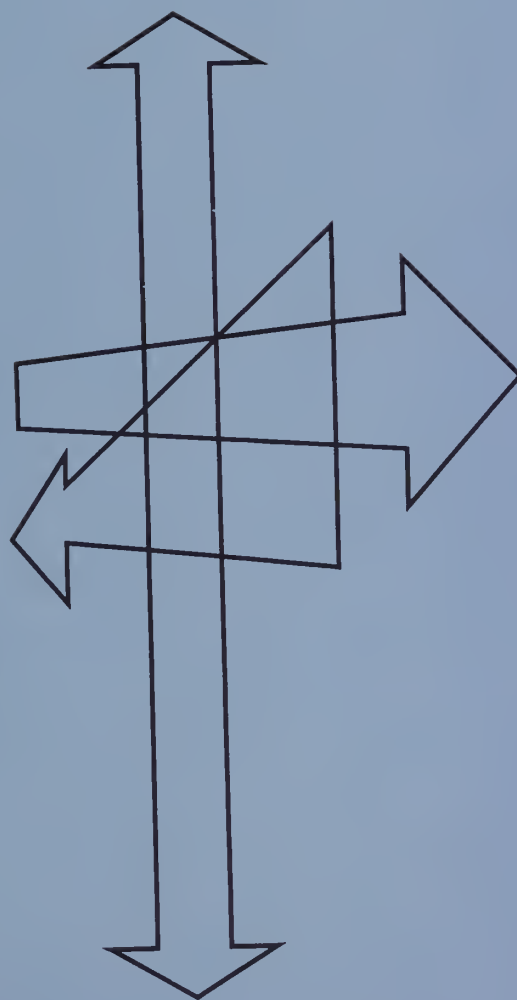


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